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Legend

The word "legend" refers to a story or group of stories that has been handed down for generations and is popularly believed to have historical basis.

This, the sixty-fifth volume of the *Lambuth Lantern*, has been created with a special purpose in mind: to capture and to preserve the legend of our institution and to show the significant progress that has been made within its 149 years of existence.

Throughout periods of war, depression, peace, and plenty, from the rise and fall of enrollment to the establishment of a solid

faculty and administration, Lambuth has proven defiantly that it not only endures; it prevails.

It is our hope to capture and to recreate the spirit which has nurtured and sustained our school. This prologue may be considered a special anniversary section to commemorate the sesquicentennial celebration beginning in the Spring of 1993. However, older photographs will also continue to mark the following sections of the yearbook. May this 1993 *Lantern* serve as a personal guide: a key to the past, and a key to the future.



Left: This young lady is wearing the standard M.C.F.I. uniform under the administration of A. W. Jones (ca. 1890). Upper Middle: The hairstyles of some of these young women contrast sharply to the more "natural" styles of today. Far Right: The M.C.F.I. was located downtown, across the street from the First Methodist Church. Bottom Middle: The entire school poses on the front steps (since removed) of Jones Hall in the early 1940s. Bottom Right: Jones Hall became the new site of the institution now known as Lambuth College in 1924.





"William E. Butler, who served as Surgeon-General to Andrew Jackson at New Orleans, owned a race track located on this block. Jackson and his wife, Rachel Donelson Jackson, attended races here in 1825. In 1843, Dr. Butler donated the site for a school for young women of the Mid-South known as the Memphis Conference Female Institute. After eighty years the school was re-located in Jackson as a coeducational institution and renamed Lambuth College."

(Tennessee Historical Commission)

"Chartered in 1843 as the Memphis Conference Female Institute by the Memphis Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, its first President was Lorenzo Lea. It became coeducational and received its present name in 1923. Shortly thereafter it moved to its present location from Chester Street, and R. E. Womack was elected president."

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Amenities

The word "amenities" refers to any attractive or desirable features which add to a person's comfort or convenience.

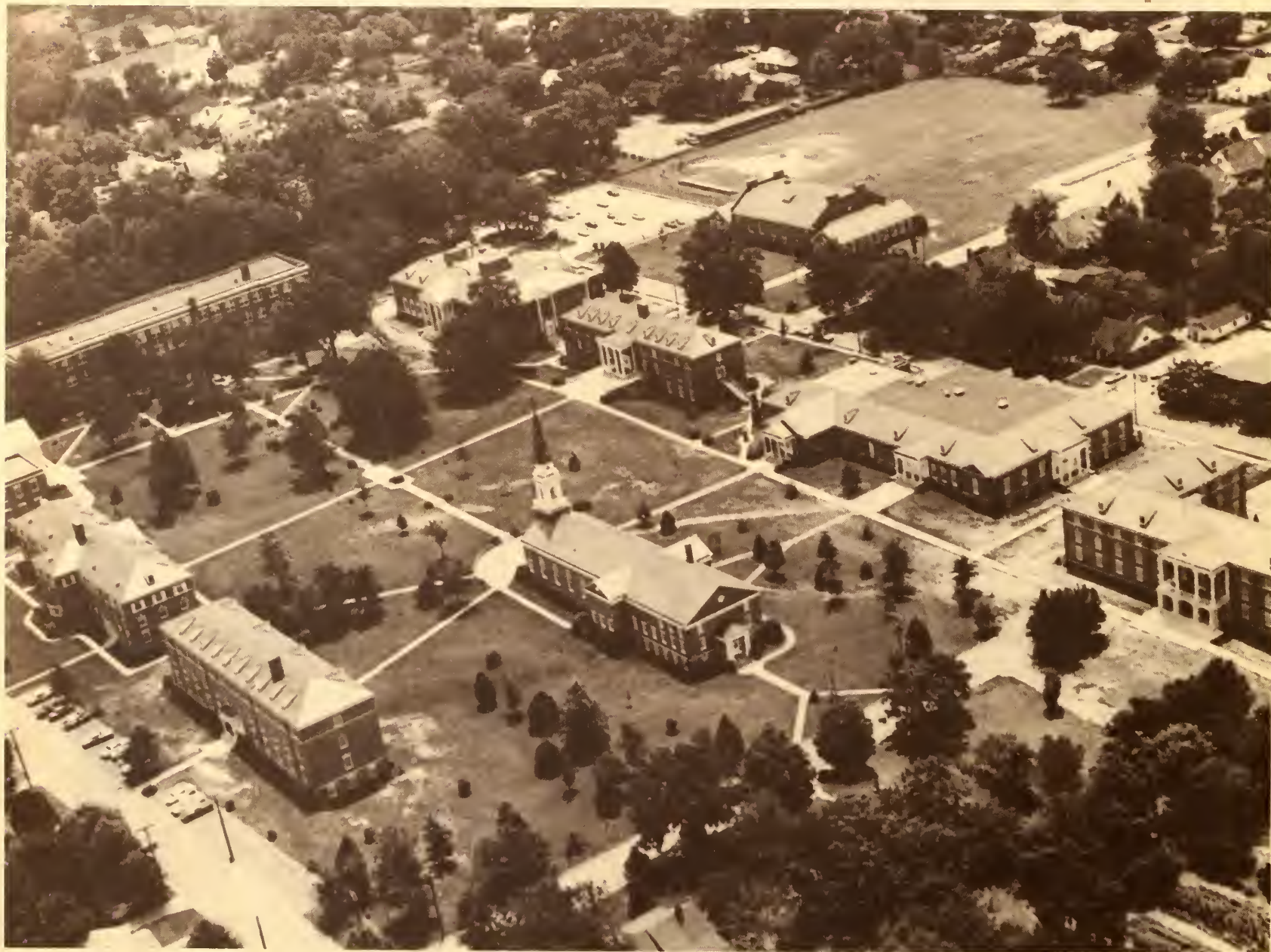
Lambuth has undergone numerous physical changes throughout its 149 years of existence. It began in 1843 as M.C.F.I., a school for young ladies who aspired to enter Christian service or teach. The three story brick building was located downtown, across from the First Methodist Church.

In 1919, the doors of MCFI were closed for five years to prepare for the opening of Lambuth College, a co-educational institution. When the institution was moved to its present site, the only building in existence was Jones Hall. Surrounded by a cotton field and undeveloped land, Jones was not only the location for classes but also the dorm rooms, chapel, cafeteria, and union.

The top and bottom middle pictures on the opposite page appeared in the 1927 *Lantern*. The top view is the center of the second floor of Jones Hall. The doors at the end of the hall lead to the auditorium. The bottom middle picture shows the lobby also located in Jones on the bottom floor. This area was used for entertaining and visitation purposes.

As the campus continued to develop, the fields located behind Jones gave way to the buildings which exist today. On the bottom right, the chapel is nearing completion in 1950. At this time, there were no sidewalks, Athletic Center, or Harris Hall.

Finally, below is an aerial view of the campus prior to 1968. The only building needed to complete the quadrangle is the Athletic Center which was finished in 1969.





Mission

A mission is a special task to which a person devotes his or her life.

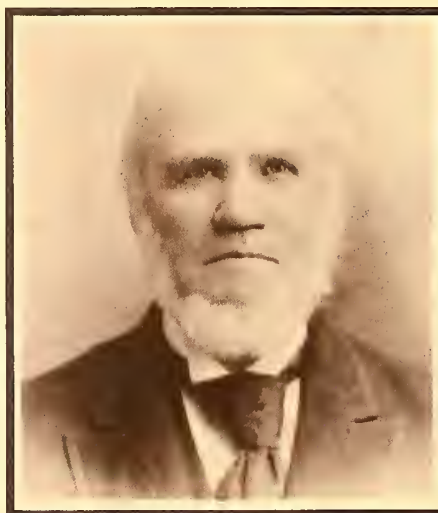
Lambuth University, as it exists today, is the result of numerous dedicated individuals who were not afraid to make a commitment to the future, despite the obstacles.

Among these determined visionaries, are the thirteen presidents who have devoted themselves to the realization of a dream. The photographs and copy which follow highlight the various contributions for which each man is known.

LORENZO LEA

no photo available

Reverend Lorenzo Lea (1843-1853). A highly respected member of the community, and the first President of the Memphis Conference Female Institute (MCFI).



Reverend Amos W. Jones (1853-1878, 1880-1892). The namesake of Jones Hall who has served the longest term of the institution's existence. He enforced discipline and organization as a part of well-being.



Reverend Amos B. Jones (1878-1880, 1897-1911). An officer in the Civil War and the successor to his father. Prior to his presidency, he served as a professor of math and science.



Reverend Howard W. Key (1892-1897). Worked to raise the scholastic standards of the institution. Before his retirement, he oversaw great improvements to the MCFI building.



Reverend S. A. Steel (1911-1913). Served as President while plans were made to meet requirements of the General Board of Education for grading as a Women's College.



Reverend H. G. Hawkins (1913-1917). Recognized for his excellent teaching record. During his term, the search for a new site to move the institution as well as fund raising projects were well underway.



Reverend E. R. Naylor (1917-1920). A well prepared leader, honorable servant and counselor. Served his term as plans were made to close MCFI in order to establish Lambuth College.



Reverend J. W. Blackard (1920-1924). Served as interim President. Oversaw financial transactions and establishment of curriculum.



Richard Elwood Womack (1924-1953). First President of Lambuth College. His determination and strength preserved the institution through depression and war.



Dr. Luther L. Gobbel (1952-1962). Successfully managed a crusade for institutional funds. The college received accreditation in the Southern Association and the American Association of Colleges during his administration.



Dr. James S. Wilder, Jr. (1962-1980). Initiated and pursued "The Great Challenge," a long-range plan to construct four new buildings: the College Union, West Hall, Hyde Hall, and the Athletic Center.



Dr. Harry Gilmer (1981-1986). Established new core requirements as a part of curriculum reform. Also oversaw the renovation of Jones Hall, Sprague Hall, and the Lambuth Theatre.



Dr. Thomas F. Boyd (1987-). Initiated successful campaign to increase cash flow and enrollment. Responsible for international recognition of institution, and for the transformation of Lambuth College into Lambuth University.

B eginning

The word "beginning" refers to a time or place of starting.

The following copy is a speech presented by President Boyd at the Opening Convocation of the 1991-1992 school year. This speech is a tribute to the institution's namesake — Bishop Walter Russell Lambuth.

"These past years I have kept a running total on the number of people who have come to my office and asked me, 'What's the name of the man whose picture is in your office?' I have had inquiries from faculty, students, administration, clergy — even a trustee or two.

I must admit, however, that I have been taken aback by the lack of substantial knowledge about Bishop Lambuth. We use his name every single day — in fact, the name Lambuth is probably the most used name on this campus. But I dare say that few of us know *who he was* and what he did in this world of ours. When you graduate from Lambuth you will wear this name for the rest of your life, and I would like for us to take just a few moments and reflect on what he has meant, and continues to mean, to the life of this institution.

Bishop Walter Russell Lambuth did not found Lambuth. In fact, his name was used at the suggestion of the past President of MCFI, Dr. Jones, who suggested that perhaps Lambuth should become the name of this institution. Our namesake, Walter Russell Lambuth was born in the old city of Shanghai, China on November 10, 1854. The son of missionary parents, they had only recently arrived from New York, sailing around the Cape of Good Hope, around the continent of Africa, through the Indian Ocean, through the Malaysian Islands, and then up through the China Sea, to the city of Shanghai — one hundred and thirty-five days.

Life in China in the 19th century by any standards was difficult — no food and long absences from his father who traveled extensively in the country. In the midst of this seemingly harsh existence, Dr. Lambuth was *later to remark* that he felt at home here as a child and, even more so, as a man in service to his church. He returned to the states in the 1870s, there to enroll at Emory and Henry College, near Abington, Virginia. And, by the way, one of the 87 United Methodist Colleges in this nation that still stands today.

While he was in college, Lambuth decided on the course of serving as a medical missionary and, quite naturally, decided that he should return to the Far East to serve. In 1875 he enrolled at Vanderbilt University where he simultaneously took degrees in medicine and theology. In 1876 he was also ordained by the Tennessee Conference. In November 1877, he returned to his beloved China, arriving in Shanghai. Thereupon, he began a career that was to span the entire world.

As one reads the letters of Bishop Lambuth, one

sees in this man a sense of urgency — a man who was indeed on a mission for his church and for Christianity. During the next 43 years he was called upon to serve throughout Asia, Japan, Korea, China, and, during the latter part of his life, to attempt to establish institutions in Africa.

He began in China and established hospitals in his beloved city of Shanghai. In 1889, he established Kwansei Gakuin School for Men in Kobe, Japan. He also established Palmore Institute in Osaka, followed with Hiroshima Women's Academy. In mainland China he was actively involved in the establishment of an institute in Soochow. And, in addition, he also established the institution of Wonsan, which is presently in North Korea.

In his later life, after being named Bishop, he journeyed to Africa in an attempt to 'bring light,' as he said, to the dark continent. He made the journey with John Wesley Gilbert, a graduate of Paine College. The college today still exists and is located in Augustus, Georgia. These journeys were made during the time prior to, and during, World War I. Professor Gilbert was a distinguished black American educator and clergyman. These *journeys* reveal the courage of both men, and, at times, the comedic side of our namesake. Dr. Lambuth states (with tongue in cheek) that, 'when danger arose in the dark continent, he always let Prof. Gilbert walk in front.'

Their existence in time was aptly summarized by Bishop Lambuth when commenting on the native cuisine, 'Professor Gilbert and I had dried ants, palm worms, and fried caterpillars for our New Year's dinner, and, later on, more than once a meal of goat and monkey meat. Dried ants are not so bad if one is hungry, and as for choices, I'd rather dine on tender monkey any day (after you get used to it), rather than on tough African goat.'

At times their concern for food took on a new meaning when they, Bishop Lambuth and Professor Gilbert, worried that they might be on the menu. The Bishop wrote, 'It's true that Professor Gilbert and I are going to a tribe many miles east of the Presbyterian work, the Batetelas — *they are cannibals*. But what of that, their's is the greater need. I have long yearned to preach the Gospel in the region where the need is greatest and where no other messenger has gone. If we can lead the way, surely the church will follow.'

After being named Bishop and after time spent in Africa, he was once again summoned to the Far East. On September 26, 1921 he passed away in the city of Yokohama. He had been married to Mrs. Daisy Kelley Lambuth for 42 years, although much of their married life had been spent apart. In fact, his last journey back to the Far East, she was in extremely ill health, but he decided that he must go.

It is hard for us today, amidst our age of convenience and instant communication to understand the honor, reverence, and amazement of people living in the 19th century — *for those people who dared* to leave this continent to serve as explorers. I think the closest analogy that we have to the lives that these people lived is to remember the 1960s, and the adoration given to our astronauts who dared to journey into outer space.

In the 19th century the sources of the Nile River were a fascination, and the men who dared to journey into Africa were revered as either saints or madmen. Bishop Lambuth was one such man who lived many roles. He was a devoted churchman, an explorer, a physician, a businessman, and finally, a hero to his time.

But what of the *man*, Walter Russell Lambuth? One of his colleagues observed in the following quote, 'I never knew any man who was so little satisfied with the here and now . . . had such *vision* for far away fields of need and to which other men had *not* gone, or such courage as he — such restlessness and passion of adventure to cross the frontiers, explore unoccupied regions and build upon foundations only that his hands had laid.'

When one looks at the biography and letters of Bishop Lambuth, it is, indeed, a picture of a man in a hurry — a man on the way to another mission. He was also a man who had his critics, and he was a mystery to many people. Some of his colleagues stated that his

thinking was tinged with Far Eastern thinking — we can only speculate how that played in the South in the 19th century. One sees the very polite theme stated in his biography that he was often times accused of spending too much time on building institutions and not enough time on evangelical concerns.

One might ask, 'What has become of those early, small institutions that were founded by Dr. Lambuth?' Today, that small institute in Soochow has now moved to the island of Taiwan as the University of Soochow, where it serves as the preeminent private liberal arts university in the Republic of China. Palmore Language Institute still exists and still teaches hundreds of Japanese the English language. Hiroshima Woman's School now has become Hiroshima Woman's College with enrollment over 10,000 students, and his love, Kwansei Gakuin, in Kobe, is now a university with some 15,000 students, offering doctoral programs in medicine and law and theology. The University of Wonsan still exists, albeit in North Korea. To the best of my knowledge. No one in the West has had any contact with this institution. But it still lives today.

Finally — Africa. The African University is now a reality. Ground was broken on April 6 of this year. I think that it is no stretch of the imagination to state that the African University is the final culmination of the dream of Bishop Lambuth which is now becoming a reality.

It is a curious twist of events, that the man is better known now in Japan than in Jackson. I think that as I reflect on my travels during the last four years, the very mention of the name Lambuth in Asia, and for that matter, even in Europe, brings immediate recognition. 'Ah, yes! Bishop Lambuth was truly one of the great educators and builders of our time,' *they say*.

What would he want to *say* if he could return today? What would he say about this institution that serves as his namesake? To the best of my knowledge, he had little, if any, contact with the emerging MCFI which was to become Lambuth College. I would like to think that he would indeed be proud. I think the legacy that he leaves to each of us is that of a builder. I believe that he would encourage each of us to move beyond pettiness to pride in ourselves and even a sense of commitment to this institution. I believe that he would take pride in our efforts to reach out to the world. A world that he, indeed, helped to explore. I think that he would say to you to open your mind and your heart to the host of international students that we have on this campus. Get to know them, learn from them. They will one day return to their countries, perhaps even to *lead* their countries.

He would say probably if you are lonesome here on campus, consider for a moment being a student some six thousand miles away from your home and the need for a smile, the need for a handshake.

I think that he would say take pride in everything you do. If you are on an athletic team, the debate team, in drama, if you are in the choir, the band, if you are an adult learner, if you are a commuter student, take pride in yourself and what you can become. I think he would say it is one thing to fantasize, it is another thing to dream! Then you must act. Finally, I believe that he would applaud this emerging center for religious studies and what it can mean for his namesake, Lambuth University. I think he would applaud its program of outreach around the world as it seeks to reach out, not only to Memphis, Tennessee, but to Asia and to Europe as well and, for that matter, even to Africa.

We do have a few things that belong to him in our archives in the library — letters, cuff-links, and, of course, my favorite, his walking cane. Every University has a symbol of the authority and responsibility that is the institution. I will be recommending to the University community, that this cane become the new cane for our University as — *we walk forward*. I think that Bishop Lambuth would be pleased. You see, this is no ordinary institution and you are no ordinary student. You are a recipient of the legacy of Walter Russell Lambuth."



Union

A union is an organization or setting which brings individuals together for a common purpose.

The basic purpose which unites every member of the Lambuth family — students, alumnae, faculty, and administration alike — is a desire for higher learning. However, the word "union," because it also represents other unifying purposes, immediately stirs a mixture of emotions. Alumnae recall the "good ol' days" when school spirit evoked a tremendous sense of loyalty and pride for their alma mater. Faculty and administration relish in the con-

tinuing growth of the institution as a means of producing a larger family. Finally, students are joined together at various times for celebration, anger, and peace.

These unions, different as they may seem, rekindle spirit and foster hope in the continuing growth of the institution. Moreover, such unions promote change while still preserving the traditions and heritage which have established Lambuth as a cornerstone of the community.





Far Left: The Lambuth spirit of adventure captured these students as they prepared for an outing (1936). Upper Right: These young ladies studied together in a typical dorm room in Jones Hall. Middle: The cafeteria, as a prime gathering place, was located in Epworth Hall prior to the construction of the Wilder College Union. Bottom Right: The 1958 Social Committee gathers around the nostalgic Wurlitzer jukebox.



Tradition

Tradition refers to handing down orally stories, beliefs, and customs from generation to generation.

Ironically, the one aspect of our institution which has remained constant over the past 149 years is *change*. From the nurturing of the vision of one man to the introduction of the first faculty, staff, and students to the rise of a small, private liberal arts center for undergraduate study, Lambuth University continues to strengthen its foundation and to sharpen its foresight of progress, innovation, and change.

And yet, despite the presence of progress and the drive for change, there are Christian

values, American ideals, and a deep Southern heritage which continue to define and shape our lives — often without our conscious awareness. Perhaps, these forces are the self-same ones which, on occasion, have caused students, alumnae, or faculty to be uneasy, skeptical, or cautious in the face of progress.

There is no doubt that the tradition of change which seemingly sustains our institution carries a deep appreciation and remembrance of the past. In fact, the values, ideals, and heritage of the past continue to be a living force in the present, and a stirring motivation of the future.





Far Left: Except for the beanie, Freshman Orientation is still the same today. Upper Middle: Dorm life is definitely considered a part of the tradition of change. Upper Right: The air of confidence portrayed by these two graduates reveals a sense of pride in their school. Middle: The newspaper has been a record of growth and progress about the school for decades. Bottom Right: May Day celebrations such as this one in 1929 unfortunately have been lost or forgotten.

Hallmark

A hallmark is a mark or symbol of genuineness or high quality.

Lambuth continues to utilize symbols which represent the spirit, pride, and sense of heritage shared by its members. There is no doubt that today such intangible qualities are also revealed through the diversity of the institution's people, interests, and events.

The hallmarks which are represented here shape a physical image of the noble values, spirited determination, and committed vision which have carried Lambuth thus far. In a sense, these marks implore each of us to remember the past, realize the present, and rise to the future.





Far Left: The most renowned hallmark of Lambuth is its motto and seal. Upper Right: The stadium gate is the newest hallmark to adorn the campus. Middle Left: "The Eagle" became Lambuth's mascot in honor of the highly respected Dean Eagle. Middle Right: The gates in front of Jones Hall are familiar to alumnae of all ages. Bottom Left: The American flag, seen from the center of campus, is a continual reminder of our heritage. Bottom Right: The contrast in this plaque and the one adorning the stadium gate calls attention to Lambuth's newly gained university status.





At the center of campus and at the center of Lambuth's foundation, the Chapel stands strong yet graceful at the close of each day, a continual reminder of our past, present, and future.

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Lambuth Mascot (circa 1960).



The original Library (note Freshman beanies).

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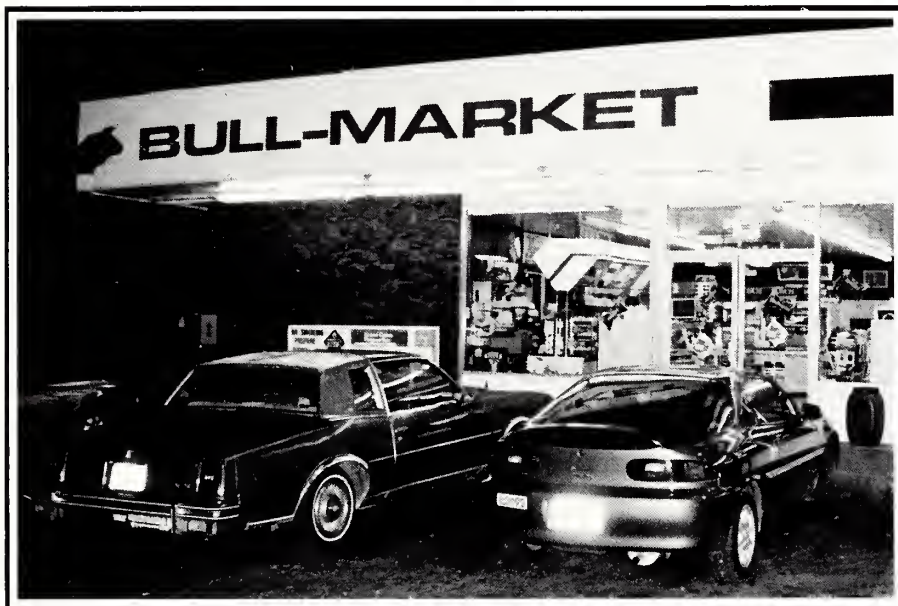
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A

... is for Academics. Yeah, academics that is why we're here, isn't it?

B

... is for Bull Market — a convenience store and a whole lot more. This is where Lambuth students buy their necessities.



C

... is for Café. A place for edible food, great fun, and social atmosphere. C is also for Cars, you know the ones we can't find parking spots for.

D

... is for Dating. It's a fine art here at Lambuth. (It's a lost art for others!)

E

... is for Exams. These seem to occur every other day. There is even an entire week dedicated to them. E can also be for empty, which can describe your checking account, gas tank, refrigerator, or wallet.

F

... is for Friendship. This is what makes the Lambuth University experience complete. Without friends you would be lonely.

G

... is for Greeks. Either you love'em or you're not one!

H

... is for Houses. The Phi Mus and AOPs got theirs, and the fraternities haven't burned theirs down yet.

I

... is for Individuals. Individuals make up Lambuth, but Lambuth makes individuals.

J

... is for Jackson. Is it the center of the known universe or a black hole (we haven't figured out which)?

K

... is for Kroger. It's open all the time, they even have free samples. You might even find a date here!

MNOPBQRUSTUVHWXYZ

L

... is for Library. It's really a giant science project on the effect of extreme temperatures toward studying college students.

M

... is for Murray Guard. They're no longer with us!

N

... is for Nightlife. Yeah, right!

O

... is for Overdrawn ... immediately following registration.

P

... is for Partying (Lambuth's most popular major!).

Q

... is for Quixotic. 'Cuz that's a college word!



R

... is for Road Trip. This Lambuth tradition involves two tanks of gas, four close friends, and six bags of pork rinds.

S

... is for Sleep. Those of you who get enough obviously don't go to class.

T

... is for Ticket on Prime Night. Now Showing: "Baked Chicken."

U

... is for Ugly. You know who you are!

V

... is for Voting. Due to the presidential election, the Homecoming Court wasn't our biggest decision.

W

... is for Washing Machines. It's cheaper to buy new clothes!

X

... is for Xerox. You must get change before going downstairs!

Y

... is for Yodeling. This is going to be the newest varsity sport at Lambuth.

Z

... is for Zeus, the Screaming War Eagle! Honestly, is it an eagle or Chicken Hawk?

Academics

Yeah, that is why we're here. Sometimes, in the midst of SGA meetings, fraternity functions, and FCA gatherings, it's not easy to keep academics in focus. However with a faculty like Lambuth's, each student needs to have academics as a high priority.

Academic life is filled with classes, trips to the library, and study time in the room. Classes are a source of both excitement and stress. With such a variety of subjects, anyone can find a schedule filled with challenge. These challenges bring the stress of projects, papers, and tests.

The library is also a major part of academic life. Obviously, it contains the resources that are necessary for class. In addition to the written material, the library also contains the secret weapon to a successful academic career — the librarians! These miraculous women know all and are willing to share their knowledge.

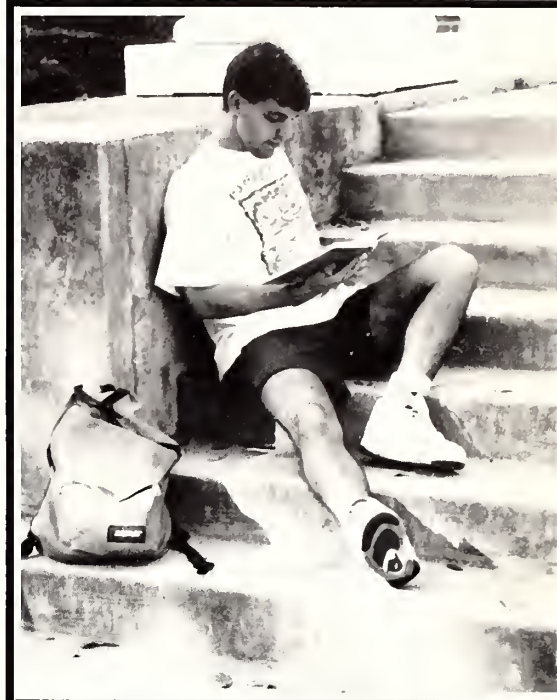
Another large part of academic life is spent alone. Studying is the least favorite activity on campus, but the one necessary to stay on campus.

Although college is a well-rounded experience, academics are the true purpose in the Lambuth experience.





Top Left: Valerie Harvey does some last minute preparation before class. Top Middle: Robin Cherry refuses to let Dr. Austin's freshman English exercises bring her down. Top Right: Cord Miller thinks it is too pretty a day to study inside the library. Bottom Right: Hiroshi Asai studies late into the night. Bottom Middle: Who says you can't get comfortable while studying in the library? Bottom Left: Testing Newton's Law of Gravity, Greg Gardner waits for an acorn to fall on his head.



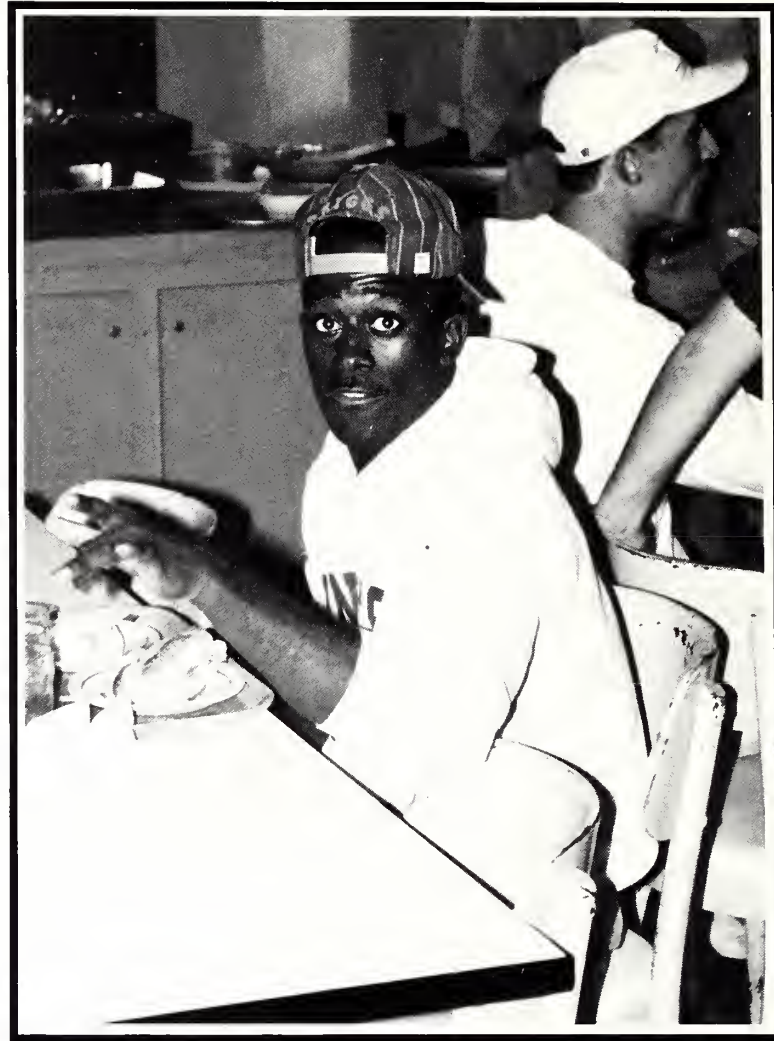
Café

The café scene is a vital part of Lambuth's social atmosphere. It is considered the prime gathering place for everyone on campus at least twice a day, three times for those early-risers.

There are certain institutions in the café.

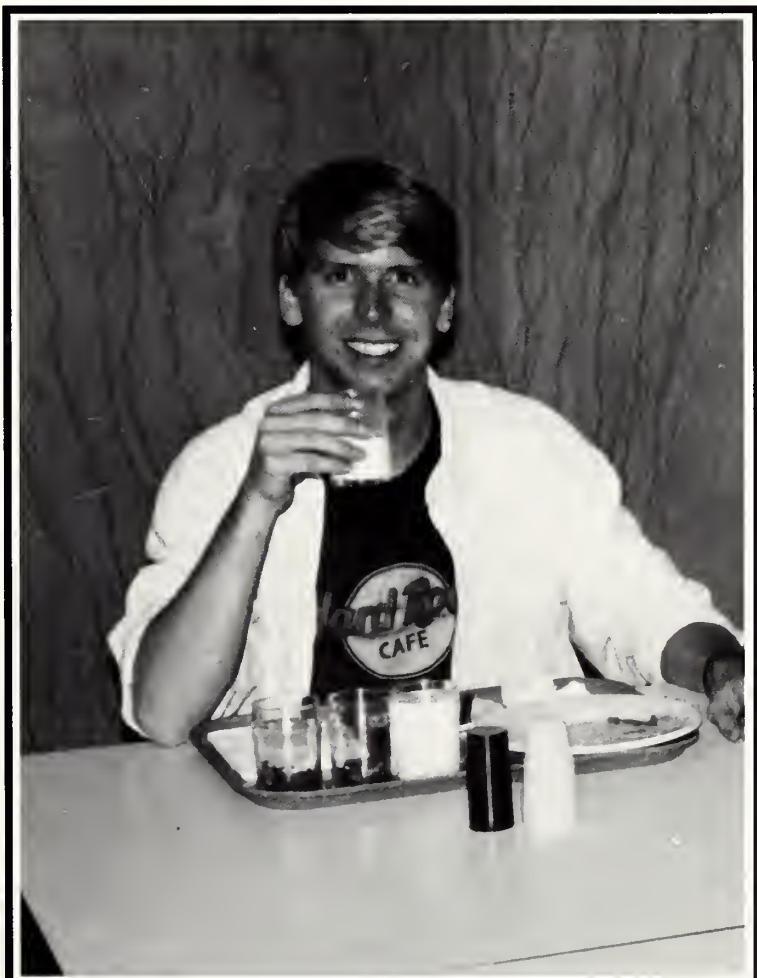
First and foremost is Ma Travis who is everyone's adopted grandmother. Then there is Lonnie, a wonderful man who will do his best to pull a plate of chocolate chip cookies out of thin air. A third is Prime Night. Heck, it's so special you need a ticket to get in. Now Showing: Baked Chicken. Another great tradition is frozen yogurt. It's the mystery meat of the 90s (guess the flavor!).

A typical lunch day in the café begins at 11:30. Students get their trays (or not), pick a line, get some food, and sit down. They probably sit in approximately the same place they've sat since they've been at Lambuth. Different groups seem to have "roped-off" their own section. Between eating, talking, and refilling drinks, lunch for most students takes about thirty minutes. But these thirty minutes offer a valuable break in a student's hectic life.





Top Left: Rod Griggs looks surprised to see a camera in the café. **Top Right:** Rick Hathcock enjoys a bowl of Fruit Loops. **Bottom Right:** Milk. It does Carter Fulghum's body good. **Bottom Middle:** Ma Travis, a Lambuth Institution, scans a student's I.D. **Bottom Left:** Jon Stubbs and Seth Drown discuss sophisticated military tactics during lunch.



Friendship

The friendships that are formed during the college years are some of the most precious and lasting ones. Friends support each other through difficult decisions, cheer each other up through the bad times, share their hopes and dreams, and laugh together in fun times.

At Lambuth, there is evidence of numerous friendships that will last even after graduation. The bond between friends will become stronger because there is always a need for a friend, especially through the college years. Also, there will be plenty of opportunities in the college experience to form a strong relationship with another person.

Everyone needs to have someone to feel close to, to share secrets and ambitions with, and to share disappointments or failures with. Without friends, one's college experience would be uneventful and not memorable.





Top Left: Erin Harper, Tim Massa, Penny Weaver, and Debbie Hughes strike a pose. Top Middle: Josie Craig and Jennifer Rawls do their remarkable impressions of smiling chipmunks. Top Right: Michelle Dally and Todd Rowland share a friendly moment on the Carney-Johnston steps. Bottom Right: Kelly Leibenwood and Melissa Faust pal around in the cafe. Bottom Middle: Joey Reed and Laurinda Drown burst into laughter after their wonderful meal on Prime Night. Bottom Left: Anna Uptain sits in amazement as Elisabeth Hayes performs Moonlight Sonata on the Kuzoo.



Individuals

One of the good things about Lambuth is everyone is allowed to be just who he or she wants to be. With an increase in enrollment comes an increase in individuality. Various races, ethnic backgrounds, religious backgrounds, and viewpoints are represented on the Lambuth campus. The diverse groups and clubs on campus such as FCA, SGA, and honor societies allow students to share just who they are. Fraternities and sororities pride themselves on the fact that each member is an individual that makes a whole. Members prove their individuality through leadership or just by acting wild at parties. During the fall, they are allowed to show individuality by dressing up for Halloween and pledge swaps.

Lambuth students are permitted to express their artistic individuality through Lambuth theater and art exhibits. Athletes also can demonstrate individual ability while playing varsity sports. The adult learners — from housewives to executives to grandparents — also add a unique touch to Lambuth's individuality.

So whether in class, at a football game, at a party, or just in the café, unique personalities or attire can be found. The variety of backgrounds and interests add and blend harmoniously within the Lambuth family.





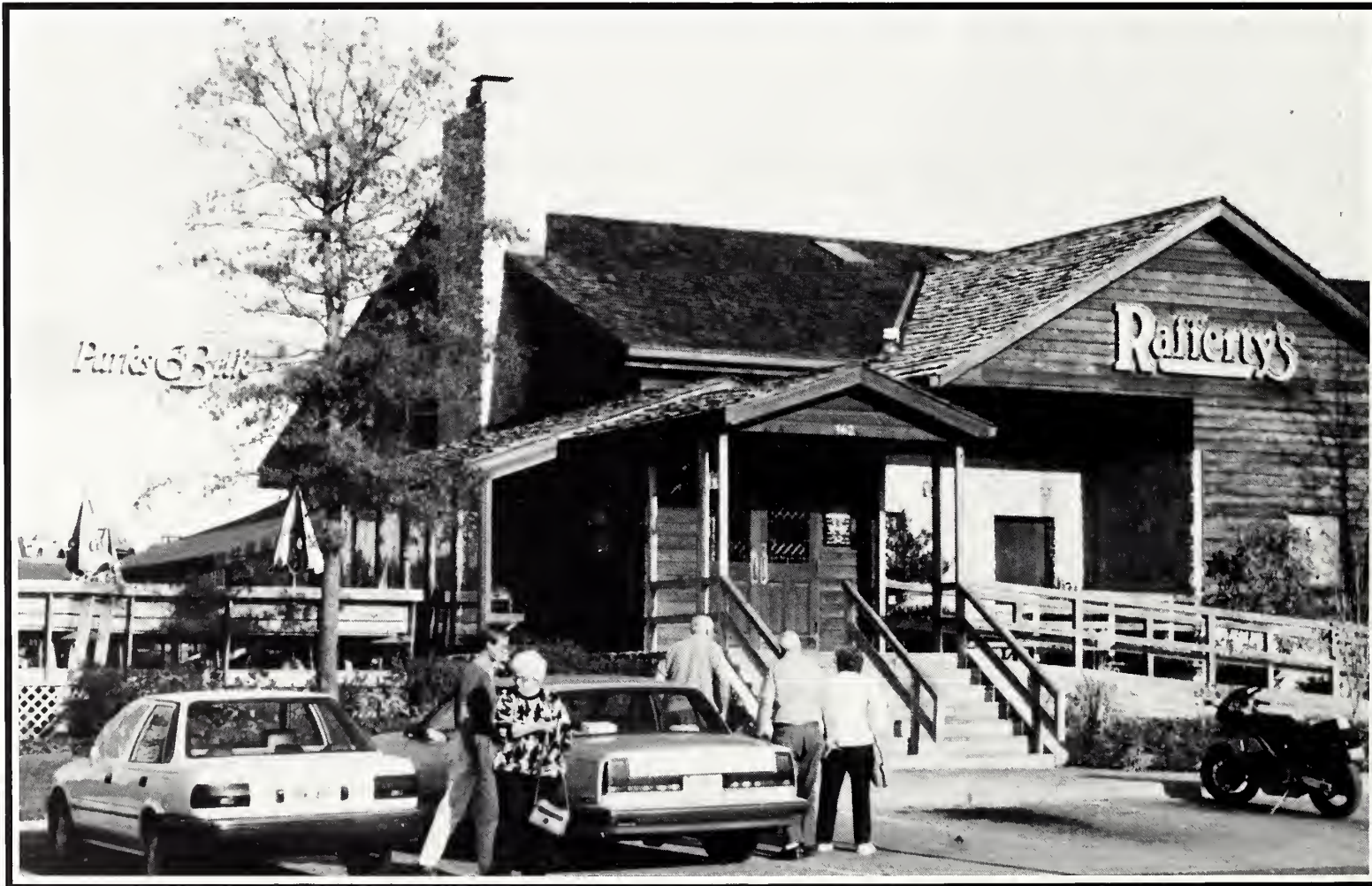
Top Left: Tracie Smothers, always the center of attention, parties at the KA house. **Top Right:** Stephanie Tisdale imagines that she's on the cover of Vogue. **Bottom Right:** Melany Woodard expresses her individuality even in the cafe. **Bottom Middle:** Lisa Devito is proud to display her patriotism. **Bottom Left:** Little did we know that Jennifer DeLorge is actually a Hindu goddess.



Jackson

Although a small city, Jackson, Tennessee, has the basic necessities that are a requirement of every Lambuth student. Jackson is the home of Carl Perkins, Casey Jones, and, of course, Lambuth University. Places such as Wal-Mart and Kroger are frequently visited by college students who need to stock up on food and other basic items. Students also visit Perkins for that late-night, last-minute studying, some good eating, and fun times with friends. Bull Market, which is near the university, is a convenient store and a whole lot more for students. McDonald's and Taco Bell, to name a few, are great for a quick hamburger or a taco to eat during a study break. Eating establishments, such as Rafferty's and O'Charley's, are good for a fancy night out on the town for students who have enough extra cash to spend on heavenly food.

Jackson, a beautiful city, is indeed a terrific place for a university like Lambuth.





Top Left: Old Hickory Mall — a shopper's paradise. Top Middle: Regal Cinemas is one of the two theater complexes in Jackson. Top Right: O'Charley's frequently serves the "I'm-on-a-real-date" folks. Bottom Right: Wal-Mart has everything that anyone could possibly want. Bottom Left: The real draw to Rafferty's is the Child's Chicken Plate — it's a quality meal for a reduced price.

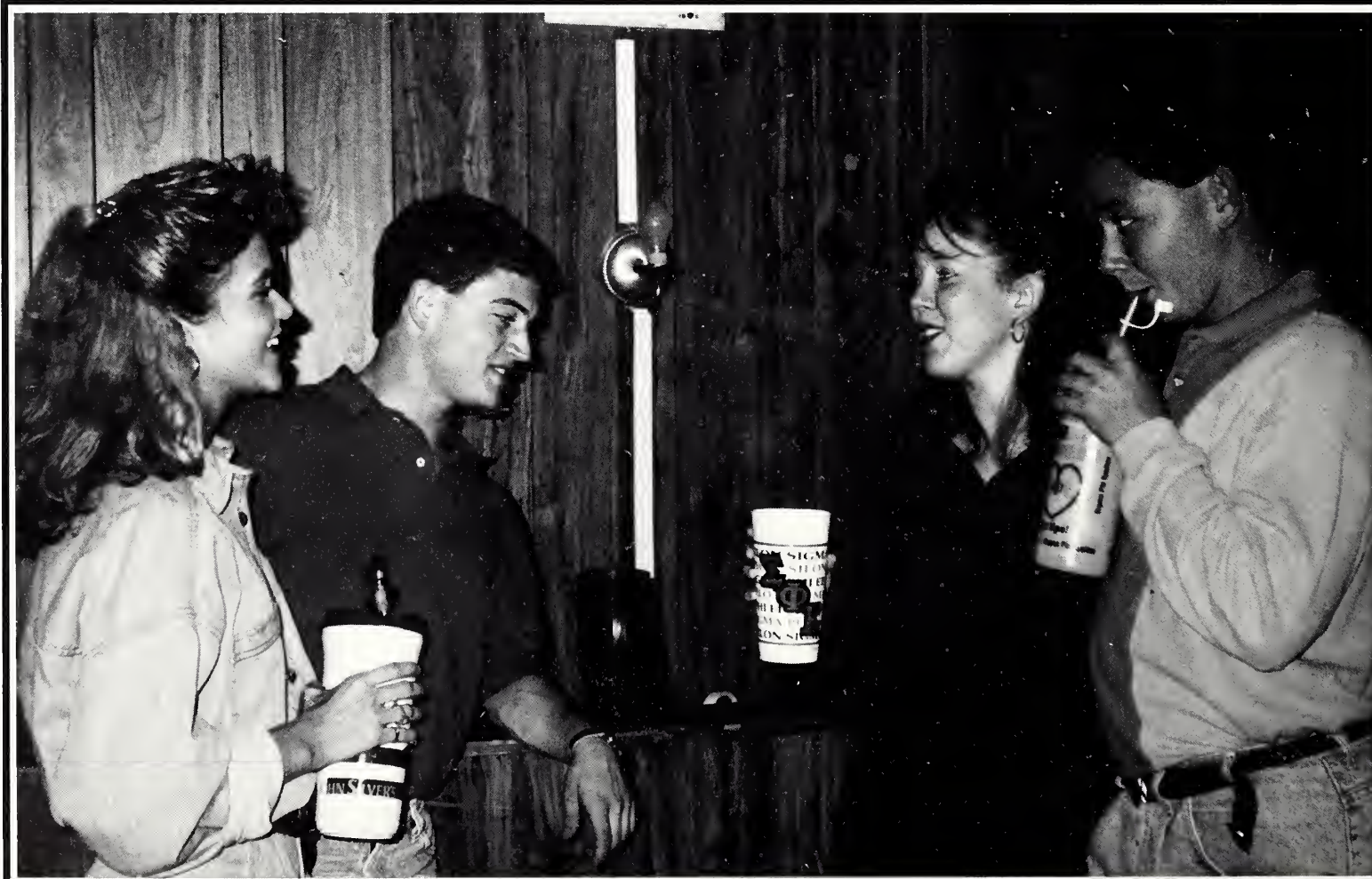


Parties

A party is a social gathering where one meets new people, spends time with old friends, and just has a fun time.

Every student at Lambuth University needs a stress-reliever, which is why parties are so popular. Here at Lambuth, Thursday night is the "official" party night. However, Friday is usually a slow day for the people who take advantage of the events the night before. Many students party until the early morning light appears in the sky and regret it the next morning in their 8:00 classes. Some students do have the will-power to study on Thursday night, but this event is, indeed, a rare occasion. Others, who do not spend all night in the midst of the party scene, get to sleep at a fairly decent hour, not two hours before class.

Partying is most definitely a pastime that college students have just about perfected.





Top Left: The Rockettes show up to party with Jamil. **Top Middle:** The KA's show their partying spirits. **Top Right:** Jon Stubbs and Jane Berry enjoy their moment of lock and key partying. **Bottom Right:** Rhonda Wilkinson enjoys the Thursday night fiestas at Lambuth. **Bottom Middle:** The Phi Mu's aren't too busy partying to pause for a Kodak moment. **Bottom Left:** Jess Easley explains to eager listeners his methods of throwing a party at the Sig Ep house.



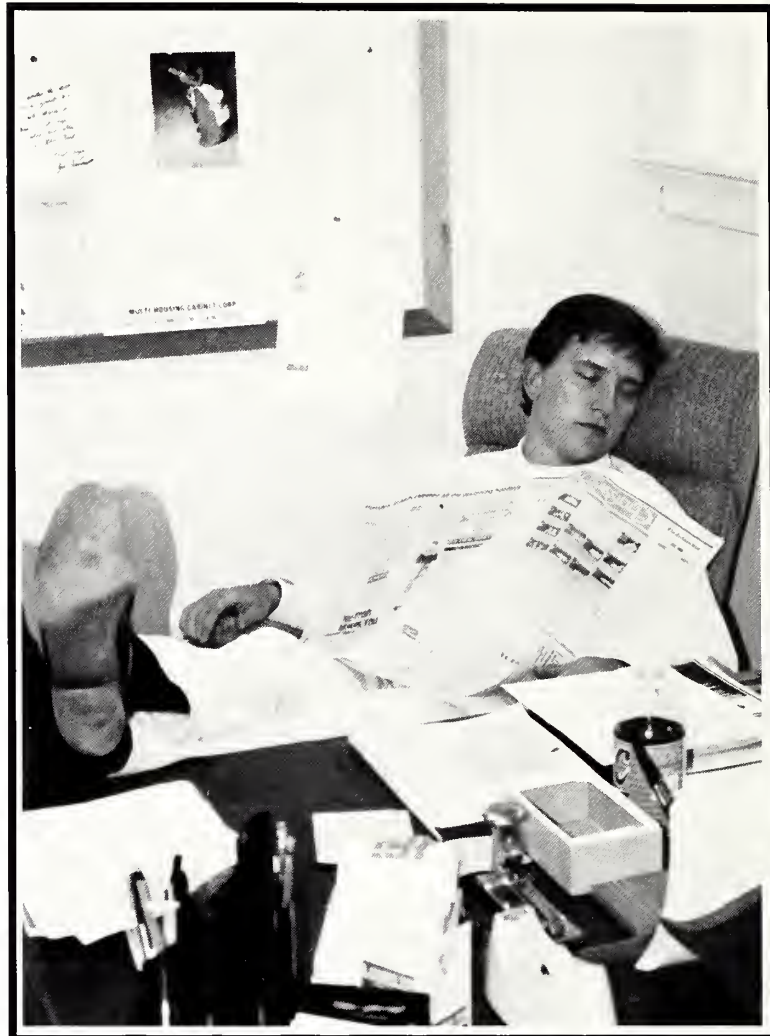
Sleep

For most students here at Lambuth, sleep is a very precious commodity. It is the most sacrificed activity (with the possible exception of studying) and one of the most beloved.

There are basically three types of sleep patterns for students: some students are able to sleep at night and stay up all day. These are the same students who use schedule planners effectively and are unable to procrastinate. A far more popular pattern is the stay-up-all-night-and-skip-your-classes plan. A variation of this pattern involves sleeping through classes. Unfortunately for these students, some teachers find great pleasure in humiliating sleeping students. This entire group amazingly has a very difficult time being able to graduate. A final group stays up all night and goes to classes all day. How do they continue to function? The afternoon nap is a vital part of their day. These people believe an afternoon nap is more revitalizing than a weekend in a Swedish spa. In fact, they think 1:20s should be cancelled altogether in order to establish a campus-wide nap time.

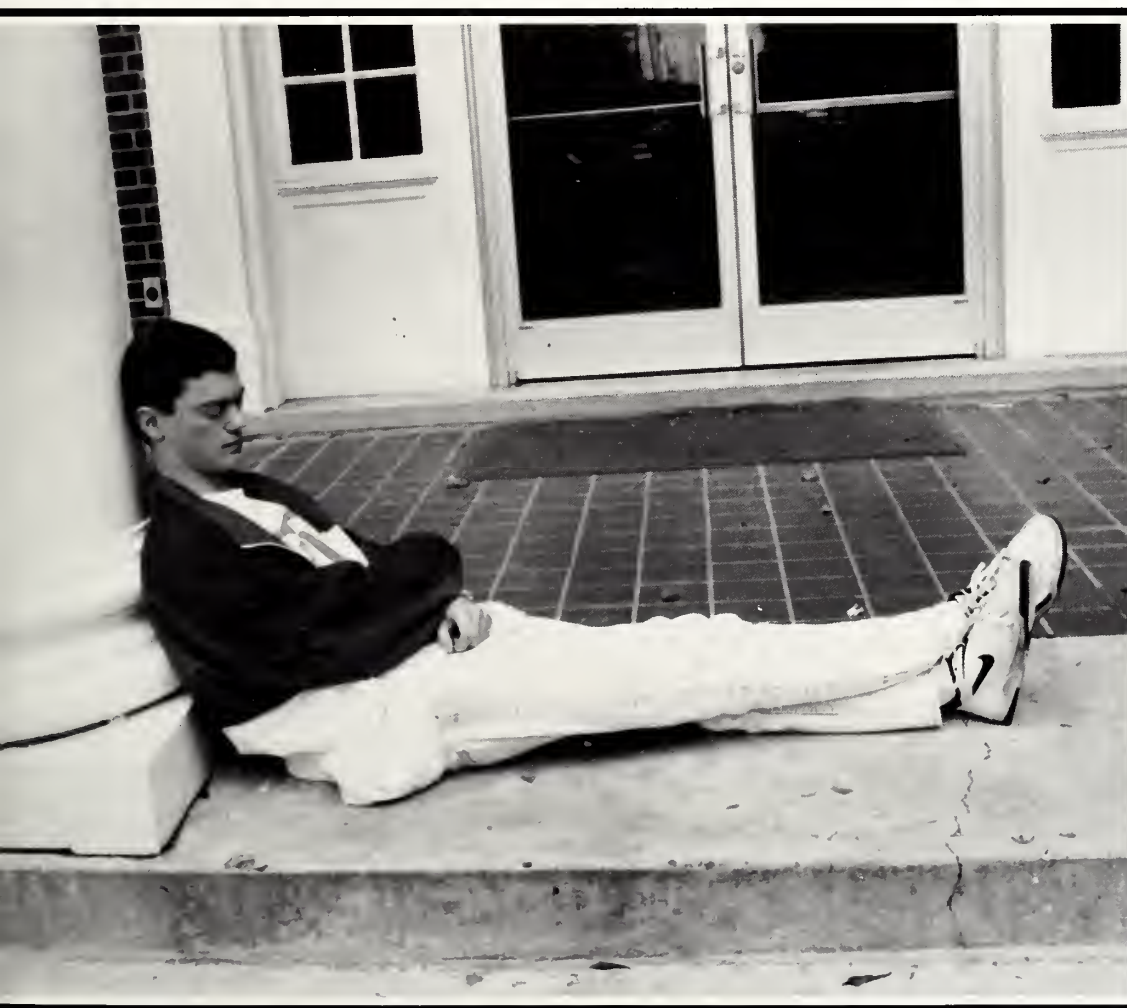
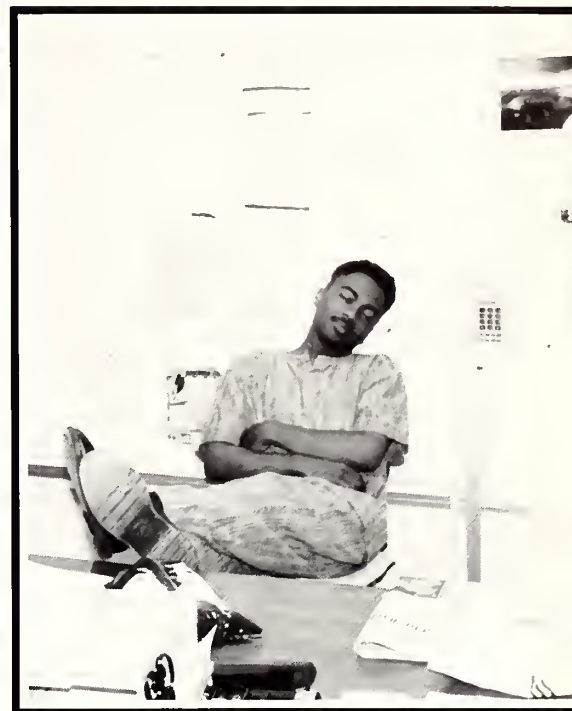
In addition to finding time to sleep, some students also have a hard time finding a place to sleep. Obviously, the dorm room is the ideal place. However, with interruptions and roommates, this is sometimes not feasible. The library is an option, but only if Mrs. Hayes doesn't find you. As previously mentioned, class sometimes becomes a rest area for exhausted students. For most, though, a weekend trip home is the best remedy for a sleepless week.

Although often neglected, sleep is a vital part of a healthy and well-balanced life. Get it when you can.





Top Left: Joe Eskridge sleeps in his office. This explains a whole lot. **Top Middle:** Chris Wilkinson tries to catch up on his zzz's. **Top Right:** Carlos Rolyston takes a break in the mail room. **Bottom Right:** Mark Alford believes that if you can't sleep in Spangler, at least you can sleep near Spangler. **Bottom Left:** Erinn McCown fakes an illness just to get some sleep in Nurse Williams' office.



Voting

The presidential election was the hot topic both on Lambuth's campus and around the country. For many Lambuth students, this was the first time they had a voice in selecting the nation's leaders. Every student had an opinion and most were more than willing to tell anyone his or her views on the candidates.

In addition to the flood of political viewpoints, there was also a flood of political approaches. Propaganda, posters, buttons, and bumper stickers were seen everywhere.

As you know, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton is the President-elect and will be inaugurated in January. His victory was in direct correlation with Lambuth students' choice. According to a random sample taken on campus, 48.8% of the students surveyed would vote for Clinton, 31.1% would vote for Bush, and 6.66% would vote for Perot. 13.3% of the Lambuth students surveyed were undecided.

So for many Lambuth students their first presidential election was very exciting, and they anticipate President-elect Clinton's inauguration in January.



NATIONAL COLLEGIATE MOCK ELECTION RESULTS

CLINTON WITH 49.00 % OF THE VOTE
TOP ISSUES: EDUCATION & ECONOMY

ISSUES

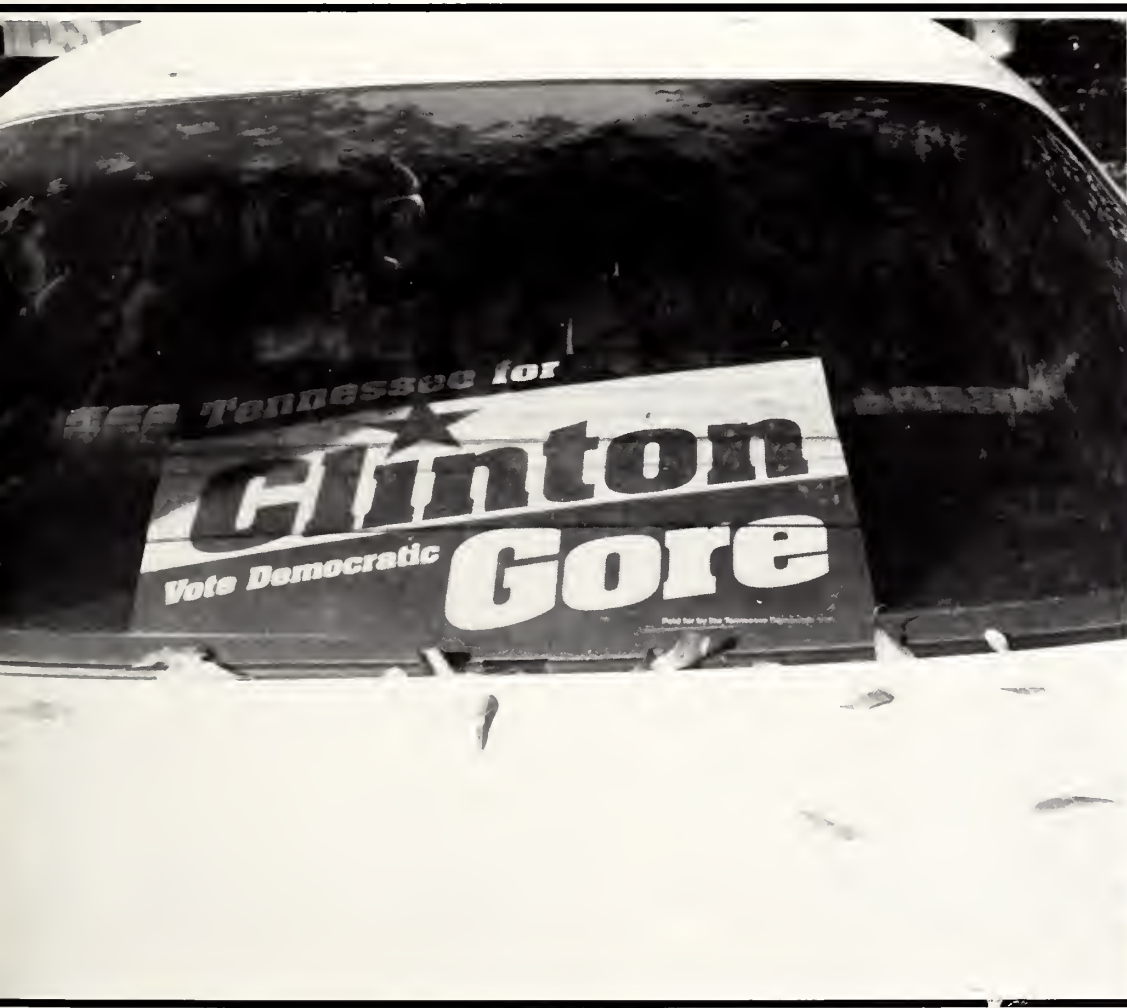
ISSUE	CLINTON	BUSH	PEROT
ECONOMY	50.00	40.00	10.00
EDUCATION	50.00	40.00	10.00
ENVIRONMENT	40.00	50.00	10.00
HEALTH CARE	40.00	50.00	10.00
FOREIGN POLICY	40.00	50.00	10.00
TECHNOLOGY	40.00	50.00	10.00
WOMEN'S RIGHTS	40.00	50.00	10.00
CRIME	40.00	50.00	10.00
GOVERNMENT	40.00	50.00	10.00

CANDIDATES

CANDIDATE	CLINTON	BUSH	PEROT
CLINTON	49.00	31.10	6.66
BUSH	31.10	48.80	13.30
PEROT	6.66	13.30	48.80



Top Left: Displays like this in the bookstore encourage all students to vote. Top Middle: Books stating the political views of each candidate were a popular item in the bookstore. Top Right: Bush/Quayle bumper stickers were a common sight on Lambuth's campus. Bottom Right: By posting a Clinton/Gore sign in his car, one student attempts to influence his classmates. Bottom Left: Clinton was a Lambuth favorite.







Womanless Beauty Review, 1973



Miss Lambuth, 1960

KEY TO DEVELOPMENTS



Special Events

As the largest freshman class in Lambuth's history, this year's newcomers made quite an impact on the campus. Freshman orientation this year had undergone quite a number of changes so that the transition from high school to college life could be made easier.

On Friday, August 21, the freshmen moved into their dorm rooms. Many were excited to have a place of their own; others were apprehensive about leaving home. The following day, the orientation program got underway. Saturday was spent in advising groups, interest groups, and testing groups. A cookout was held that night, followed by an ice cream sundae party. On Sunday, the students had more free time to scout out their new surroundings. Registration was held Monday and the true terror began. As a new attraction, a competition was held between student teams on Tuesday afternoon. The games included egg toss, volleyball, slip-n-slide, and a tricycle race. More games followed that night with the boat races and dive competition. By the time the tour of Jackson was held, the freshmen were confident college students ready to face the world.





Top Left: Betsy Sadlak bursts into laughter at the barbecue during the freshman orientation week. **Top Middle:** Computer whiz Marty Anderson helps Mike France register for his classes. **Top Right:** Teresa DePoister explains computer technology to Angie Doyle as Ee Fong Cha attentively listens. **Bottom Left:** Dr. Austin aids April Prescott in scheduling her classes for the fall. **Bottom Right:** Laurie Zenk and Brandy Marshall work diligently on filling out their forms needed for freshman orientation.

ALL-SING

Sponsored by Lambuth's Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, Greek-All Sing was held to raise money for the Center for Adult Reading and Enrichment (CARE). However, All-Sing is not only a charitable activity; it is also a highly competitive production.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity's tribute to the music of the Seventies included a rendition of the Village People's "YMCA" and a surprise visit from Elvis Presley. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon sang a variety of songs from "Friends in Low Places" to "Satisfaction" in their Dedication Saturday Night. Kappa Alpha Order took the audience to jail in order to receive third place in the competition. Their performance included "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Jailhouse Rock." Phi Mu Fraternity for Women received second place with their medley of Sesame Street songs including such childhood favorites as "C is for Cookie" and "Rubber Duckie." Alpha Omicron Pi dazzled the audience to a first place win with songs from the Broadway musical "Cats" such as "Memories."

In addition to the musical entertainment, several awards were given for outstanding achievement. Denise Lippy was named Phi Mu Alumnae Outstanding Greek Woman, and Eddie Lee Herndon received the Frederick E. Musser, Jr. Outstanding Greek Man Award. Darren Ferguson received the Oxley-Whetstone Scholarship Award. Phi Mu Fraternity received the Panhellenic Scholarship Award, and the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Award went to Sigma Phi Epsilon.





Bottom Left: Phi Mu celebrates their love of the television show "Sesame Street." Top Left: Fran French and Robin Berryman seem lost in their "Memories." Top Right: The KA's are "framed" in their All-Sing act. Middle Left: Sig Ep's Energizer Bunny keeps going, and going, and going . . . Middle Right: Cary Vaughn, as Kappa Sig's Elvis, woos the women of the audience. Bottom: The AOTT's pause during their exciting performance.



HONORS DAY

The annual Honors Day convocation was held on April 23, 1992. This ceremony spotlights the exemplary members of Lambuth's student body, faculty, and administration.

Among the 1992 recipients were Dr. Charles Mayo, Billie P. Exum Outstanding Educator Award; Joe Eskridge, SGA Golden Beak Award; Jason Kent, Luther L. Gobbel Freshman Citizenship Award; Valerie Harvey, Franklin K. Billings Sophomore Award; and Anissa Bailey, Alpha Xi Delta Award. Among those receiving the highest academic honors were Academic Marshalls Jeff Hanvey and Bernard Piper and Lambuth Scholars Anissa Bailey, Carrie Handerson, Jeff Hanvey, Paige Duncan, and Bernard Piper.

Other students receiving awards were Maureen Alexander, Frances Boswell, Bob Brown, Amy Clark, Allen Curtis, Michelle Dally, Julie Fritz, Aimee Hawks, Elisabeth Hayes, Doug Himes, Doug Kennedy, Heather Logan, Jonathon Orr, Lynn Payton, Jimmie Quick, Guan Een Ting, Gloria Viar, and Burt Williams.





Far Left: Patrick Ting happily receives the Thomas Boston Moffat III Business Administration Award from Mr. Lane. Top Left: For his excellence during his freshman year, Jason Kent was awarded the Luthel L. Gobbel Freshman Citizenship Award by Mrs. Hazlewood. Middle Left: Dr. Carls receives an appreciation award from Dr. Bates for her years at Lambuth. Top Right: The 1992 Honors Day recipients. Middle Right: Valerie Harvey gladly accepts the Franklin K. Billings Sophomore Award given by Cary Vaughn. Below: For his academic excellence, Bernard Piper is awarded the honor of Academic Marshall.



The final play in Lambuth's 1991-92 Theatre Season was the musical "Nunsense." It ran from April 23 through April 25 with a cast composed of Lambuth students. This production was unusual because the same play was performed the following week with a community cast.

The play centers around the fundraising efforts of five nuns: Sister Mary Hubert (Lalania Goodman), Sister Mary Amnesia (Elisabeth Hayes), Sister Leo (Marla Eggers), Sister Mary Ragina (Anna Uptain), and Sister Robert Ann (Melissa Gibson). These sisters are the remaining members of the Order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken; the rest of their order has died because of a freak kitchen accident. Since they were playing bingo elsewhere that night, the five sisters survived. They now have the task of trying to raise money to bury the last of the dead.

The play is filled with lively, upbeat numbers as well as many comedic moments. Each member of the order displays her talents in any number of ways. The sisters attempt to raise the money to bury their dead sisters results in a "nunstop" musical which greatly entertained the audience.





Bottom Left: Everybody sing! Elisabeth Hayes and Anna Uptain try to start a round of "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore." **Top Left:** Naomi Senkbeil takes a break between scenes. **Top Middle:** By donning "heavenly eyeliner," Anna Uptain prepares for her opening scene. **Top Right:** Melissa Gibson is all smiles after her dazzling performance. **Bottom Right:** Lalania Goodman proves that even nuns can be real lookers.

"THE BOYS NEXT DOOR"

"The Boys Next Door" was staged by the Lambuth University Theatre for its winter production. The play is about four mentally handicapped men who live under the supervision of an earnest, but increasingly "burned out" young social worker named Jack (Cary Vaughn). Norman (J. D. Sargent), who works in a doughnut shop and is unable to resist the lure of the sweet pastries, takes great pride in the huge bundle of keys which dangles from his waist. Lucien P. Smith (DeMorris Williams) has the mind of a five year old, but imagines that he is able to read and comprehend the weighty books which he lugs around. Arnold (Shaun Myers), the ringleader of the group, is a hyperactive, compulsive chatterer, who suffers from deep-seated insecurities and a persecution complex. Barry (Jamil Al-Chokhachi), a brilliant schizophrenic who is devastated by the unfeeling rejection of his brutal father, fantasizes that he is a golf pro. Mingled with scenes from the daily lives of these four, where "little things" sometimes become momentous, are moments of great poignance when we are reminded that the handicapped, like the rest of us, want only to love and laugh and find some meaning and purpose. Other members of the cast included Chris Wilkinson, Tracy Franklin, Melissa Gibson, Katherine Marsh, Naomi Senkbiel, and Jon Stubbs.

Top Right: Norman (J.D.) carries his girlfriend (Katherine) across the stage. **Middle Left:** Barry (Jamil) discusses his ability to teach golf. **Bottom Left:** Barry (Jamil) acts out his golf pro fantasies to a willing student. **Bottom Right:** Barry (Jamil) reveals to Jack (Cary) his insecurities as his father enters.





Top Left: Lucien (Demorris) dreams he is of great intelligence. **Top Right:** Barry (Jamil) is a victim of his overbearing father. **Bottom Left:** Arnold (Shaun) packs his things for Russia. **Bottom Right:** Two wallflowers (Katherine and Melissa) wait patiently for a chance to dance.



ARTS BANQUET

On April 26, 1992, Lambuth University hosted the Fine Arts Banquet at the Kirkland's impressive mansion in Jackson. The house was filled with Lambuth students and faculty members from the music, art, and theater departments. All present had an enjoyable time as tasty food was served and awards were given to the students.

Awards were presented to the students who contributed the most to the departments. Among the winners, Joe Jennings received the "Best Supporting Actor" award for his role in "Grease" and J. D. Sargent won the "Best Actor" award for "The Boys Next Door." The "Best Actress" award was presented to Elisabeth Hayes for her role in "Nunsense," and the "Best Supporting Actress" award was given to Stacey Brawley for her role in "Grease."

Recognitions were given to the graduating seniors for their hard work, time, and loyalty in Concert Band, Jazz Band, Concert Choir, and Kaleidoscope. Each senior member in the concert band received the "Dick Brown Endurance" award, a comic award which Mr. Brown created for students who were band members throughout their college years.

The banquet gave everyone the opportunity to celebrate the end of a successful year with good food and fellowship.





Top Left: Dr. Ray presents the Outstanding Freshman award to Rosemary Carraway for her expertise and ability. Far Left: Joe Jennings proudly accepts his award as the Best Supporting Actor. Middle Left: Mr. Brown congratulates Amy Elvers for surviving four years of band. Bottom Left: Beth Spence shows her excitement over Joe's award. Top Right: Special thanks to the Kirkland family for use of their beautiful home. Bottom Middle: Mr. Byrum receives a big hug from Best Actress, Elisabeth Hayes. Bottom Right: Bob Brown and Dr. Mittelstadt share a laugh about their choir days.



GRADUATION

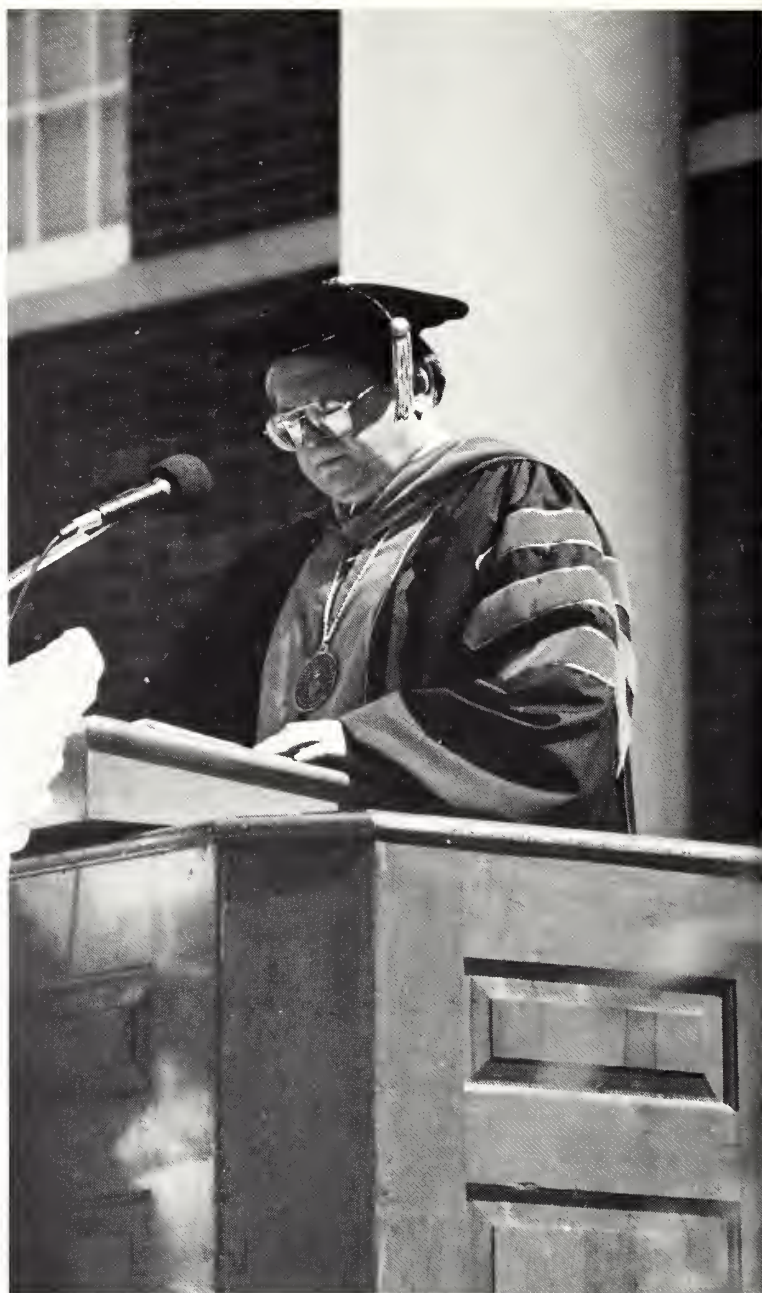
Lambuth University conferred 179 bachelor degrees and four honorary degrees at the 144th annual commencement on May 3, 1992.

Four individuals who contributed their time and their skills to education and to their communities received honorary doctoral degrees during the ceremony. Reverend Albert M. Evans and Reverend Clarence E. Hare, Jr., received Doctor of Divinity degrees. Reverend Evans is a senior minister at Raleigh United Methodist Church in Memphis and a chair member of the Lambuth Board of Trustees. Reverend Hare is a minister of the First United Methodist Church in Paris. The Doctor of Humanities degrees were presented to Francis W. Hamilton, an honorary trustee of Lambuth, from Jackson, and to Thomas W. Hart, chief executive officer of Hart's Manufacturing Company in Collierville and former chairperson of Lambuth's Board of Trustees.

Also, three seniors of the graduating class received awards. Doug Himes, from Bartlett, Tennessee, received the Sigma Kappa Scholarship Award for the highest scholastic average at Lambuth. The Alpha Omicron Pi Service Award, given to the student who has served the university through character and ideals, leadership, scholarship, and involvement with student activities, was awarded to Heather Hughes, of Carthage, Tennessee. The R. E. Womack Outstanding Senior Award was presented to Richard Kennedy, of Whitehouse, Tennessee, for his services and his loyalty to Lambuth University.

The afternoon was filled with excitement as spouses, friends, and family members gathered together for this special event.

Bottom Left: Bernard Piper and Jeff Hanvey, as junior marshalls, lead the seniors to their seats during commencement. **Bottom Right:** By graciously accepting her diploma from President Boyd, Andrea Alexander becomes an excited alumna. **Top Right:** President Boyd addresses the graduating class.





bove: Amy Hopper smiles at the camera. Top Right: The graduating class of 1992. Middle Right: Dean Shustowski recognizes the members of the graduating class. Bottom Right: President Boyd presents an honorary doctoral degree to Francis W. Hamilton. Below: Mrs. Varnell accepts her honorary degree.





As always, Homecoming week was full of excitement and entertainment as Lambuth students showed their school spirit.

The festivities began on Monday with "Pizza Night" in the Eagle's Nest where hungry students chowed down on free pizza. The second annual Eagle Olympic competition was on Tuesday, and the competitors raced around the campus trying to win. Wednesday night was "Sundae Night," where once again Lambuth students were seen pigging out on free food. The comedian group "We Can Make You Laugh" performed for students during supper on Thursday night. Homecoming week closed with a bonfire and a pep rally on Friday night, as students anticipated the big game the next day.

The theme for Homecoming week was "The Past, the Present, and the Future." The AOPis won the house decorating competition, though all the groups that participated showed their support and spirit for Lambuth. Also, the Phi Mus sponsored their second annual "Big Man on Campus" fundraiser for LeBonheur in which the winner, Scott Roberts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, switched places with Dr. Boyd for a day.

The Lambuth Homecoming game against Cumberland was on Saturday, October 17, 1992. The final score, 47 to 26, proved a victory for the Lambuth Eagles. After the game, the Homecoming Dance, held at Wilson World, gave the student body the opportunity to celebrate Lambuth's win.

All in all, Homecoming week was successful and exciting, ending in glory for Lambuth University.





Top Left: The former homecoming queen, Amy Hopper, congratulates her successor, Amy Rice. Top Middle: During Homecoming halftime, the Lambuth Eagle and cheerleaders dazzle the crowd with their energetic routine. Top Right: The bonfire lights up the sky on the night before the big game. Bottom Left: Take 'em down! The Lambuth eagles make a successful tackle against a Cumberland player. Bottom Right: The newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Amy Rice, is surrounded by her court: From Left to Right: Monica Cares, sophomore representative; Tangie Mills, senior representative; Amy Rice, Queen; Anissa Bailey, senior representative; Michelle Dally, junior representative; and April Prescott, freshman representative.

The first play presented by the '92-'93 Lambuth Theatre was "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." This comedy/musical which ran from November 2-7 was filled with both hysterical humor and incredible musical production.

The play centers around Pseudolus' (played by J. D. Sargent) attempt to gain his freedom. His objective is to unite his master Hero (Jamil Al-Chokachi) with Philia (Carol Ann Lamons). This plan is complicated by Hero's parents (Jennifer Baker and Eric James), Philia's betrothed husband (Cary Vaughn), and neighbor Lycas (Trey Baxter). During the course of the play, identities are exchanged, disguises are donned, and musical numbers are performed. In the end, Hero gets the girl, Pseudolus gains his freedom, and Philia and Miles Glorious (Cary Vaughn) find their father (Carter Fulghum). Other cast members include Brian Kirk (Hysterium), Starling Mahaffey (Tintinabula), Naomi Senkbeil (Panacea), Stacey Brawley (Vibrata), Jill DeLoach (Gymnasia), Tracey Franklin and Bonnie Cunliffe (the Geminae), and Kevin Chism, Jonna Sanders and Jeremy Cavitt (the Proteans).





Top Left: J. D. Sargent, Jamil Al-Chokachi, and Carol Ann Lamons, three of the main characters, display their vocal abilities. **Top Right:** J. D. Sargent woos Brian Kirk during a humorous moment in the action. **Bottom Right:** Brian Kirk, disguised as Philia, feigns death. **Bottom Left:** The entire cast during the finale of the play.



The 1992 Miss Lambuth Pageant, held on Saturday, November 14, was centered around Hollywood in "A Tribute to the Stars." The Co-Chairmen, who contributed their time to plan this production, with the help of their committee, were Joey Hassell and Laurinda Drown. Bethany Chappell, a senior at Lambuth, was the Mistress of Ceremonies at the pageant. The panel of judges were Carol Orr, Scott Carmon, Cindy Carmon, Marianne Pickard, and Ed Coleman.

The entertainment of the evening was Ashley Bonson and Carol Ann Lamons singing a duet of "All I Ask of You" and Joe Jennings singing "If I Can Dream." Kellye Blue Sullivan, Miss Lambuth 1992, gave a resounding farewell as she sang "Glory of Love."

Miss Congeniality was Amy Leeper, a freshman from Kentucky. The Talent Award was given to Melinda Milligan, as she played good ole Southern music on her fiddle. Stacy Pomeroy, a junior from Florida, was presented with the Interview Award. The third runner-up was Jeni Stephens, a freshman from Memphis. Second runner-up was Stacy Pomeroy, and first runner-up was Jennifer Baker, a freshman from Halls, Tennessee. Miss Lambuth 1993 was Melinda Milligan.

The night was full of good entertainment and beautiful contestants.

Top Left: The 1993 Miss Lambuth and her court. **Top Middle:** Melinda Milligan plays the fiddle in her award-winning performance. **Top Right:** Jennifer Baker "struts her stuff" in the evening gown competition. **Bottom Right:** Amy Leeper sings a song from *The Little Mermaid* for her talent. **Bottom Middle:** Kellye Blue Sullivan, Miss Lambuth 1992, waves farewell as her reign comes to a close. **Bottom Left:** Jeni Stephens sings crowd-pleasing "Don't Rain on My Parade" for her talent.





The annual convocation to recognize those students named as members of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities was held Thursday, November 19, 1992. Recommended by a committee of Lambuth faculty and students, these twenty students represent other students at Lambuth who have excelled in scholarship, leadership, academic, and extracurricular activities. The special recognition given to these students reflects the university's recognition of all students and their achievements.

After the prelude and Dr. Thorton's invocation, Dean Shustowski formally welcomed the students. President Boyd then presented the nominees. Dr. Joy Austin, the featured speaker, challenged the students to strive for excellence. Following the convocation, the traditional luncheon was held for the recipients and their parents.



Anissa Dering Bailey
Major: English
Lantern: Editor-in-chief; President's Round Table; Phi Mu Fraternity for Women: President, Pledge Educator; Lambuth Scholar



Kimberly Alaine Akin
Major: English
Lantern: Section Editor; Concert Choir; Phi Mu Fraternity for Women: Recording Secretary; Dean's List



Stacey L. Brawley
Major: Political Science/History
Lambuth Theatre: "Guys and Dolls," "Grease," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; Phi Mu Fraternity for Women: Treasurer; 1992 Tennessee Legislative Internship.



Valerie Lynn Buttrey
Major: Speech and Hearing Therapy
Dorm President: Carney-Johnston; Student Affairs Committee; Gamma Beta Phi: Secretary; Omicron Phi Tau



Jennifer Anne Churchill
Major: Art Education/Interior Design
Concert Choir; Kaleidoscope; Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority; Peer Advisor



Jesse Hawkins Easley
Major: English
Lantern: Section Editor; Senior Class Secretary; Student Activities Committee; Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity



Margaret Ann Forsyth
Major: Sociology and History/Political Science
Senior Class President; Varsity Women's Tennis; Phi Mu Fraternity for Women; Peer Advisor



Francesca Heather French
Major: Pre-Nursing/Physical Education/Health
President's Round Table; Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority: President, Vice-President; Student Government Association: Secretary; Peer Advisor



Robert Gregory Gardner
Major: English
Vision: Co-Editor; Resident Assistant: Sprague Hall; Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity; Habitat for Humanity Lambuth House



Tracy Renee Gibson
Major: English
Religious Life Committee; Phi Mu Fraternity for Women; Omicron Phi Tau; Dean's List



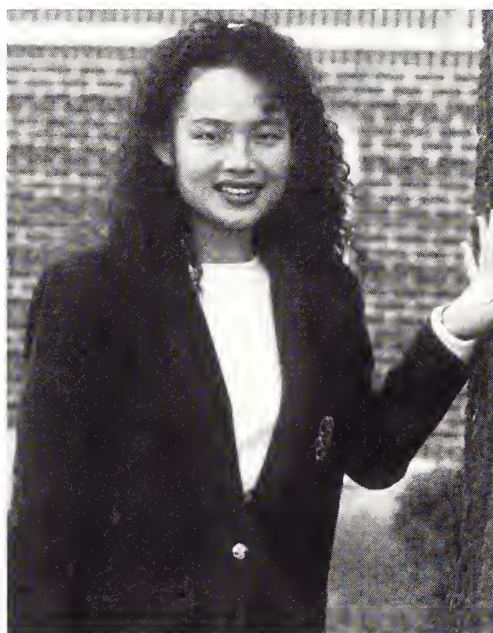
Carrie Lynn Handerson
Major: Business and Communications
Coffeehouse Papers; Concert Choir; Omicron Phi Tau; Dean's List



Jeffrey Wayne Hanvey
Major: Mathematics and English
Coffeehouse Papers: Editor; Vision; Omicron Phi Tau; Lambuth Scholar



Elisabeth Carol Hayes
Major: Music Education
Kaleidoscope; Phi Mu Fraternity for Women: Membership Director, Recording Secretary; Omicron Phi Tau: Treasurer; Lambuth Theatre: Best Actress — "Nunsense"



Linda Lu Ping Hii
Major: Biology and Chemistry
Varsity Women's Tennis; American Chemical Society; President's Round Table; Dean's List



James Lee Murphy, Jr.
Major: Biology
Student Government Association: President; Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Vice-President; Omicron Phi Tau; American Chemical Society



Roddy Shane Pickens
Major: History/Political Science
Men's Varsity Basketball, Omicron Phi Tau;
Kappa Sigma Fraternity; NAIA Scholar Athlete
All-American



Bernard Ferrell Piper
Major: Business Management and Political Science/History
Kappa Alpha Order: Treasurer, Recording Secretary; Omicron Phi Tau; Phi Alpha Theta: President; Lambuth Scholar



Stephanie Karen Tisdale
Major: Political Science/History
Black Student Union; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; President's Round Table; Minority Student Affairs: Director



Robin Elizabeth VanVoorhis
Major: English
Vision Staff: Section Editor; Concert Choir; Gamma Beta Phi; Dean's List



Cary Edward Vaughn
Major: Communications
Student Government Association: Treasurer; Senior Class Vice-President; Kaleidoscope; Kappa Sigma Fraternity: President, Pledge Educator





KA "Old South," 1960.



KΣ Homecoming, 1966.

KEY TO TRADITIONS



Greeks

Josie Craig, Section Editor

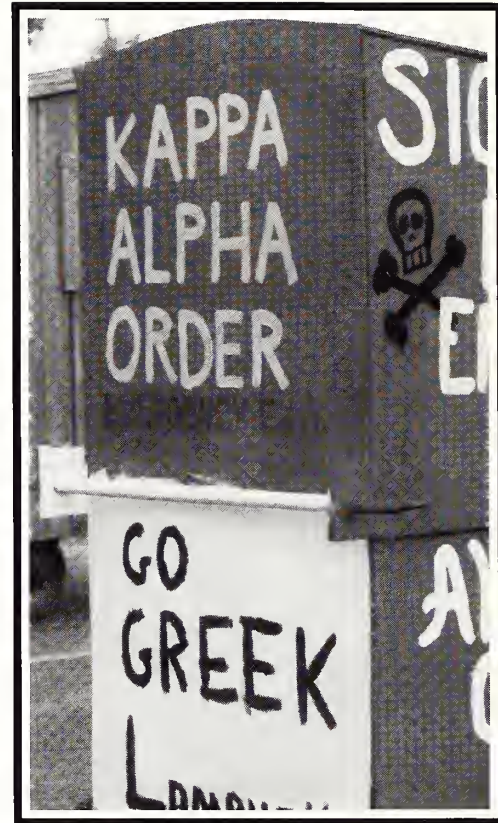
Greeks

Lambuth University offers many opportunities for students to become involved in Greek organizations. The fraternities housed on this campus include Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Also, Lambuth added two new houses to its campus this year for the sororities, Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Mu. Lambuth is also lucky to have Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and to have a new addition, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

All but two of these Greek organizations are governed by the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council. These organizations were established both nationally and locally to foster a more responsible and coordinated Greek system. They promote scholarship with annual scholarship awards to the fraternity and sorority with the highest G.P.A. Also, all members of the Greeks must maintain a 2.0 to remain an active member and are encouraged to achieve high scores in their classes through programs and incentives.

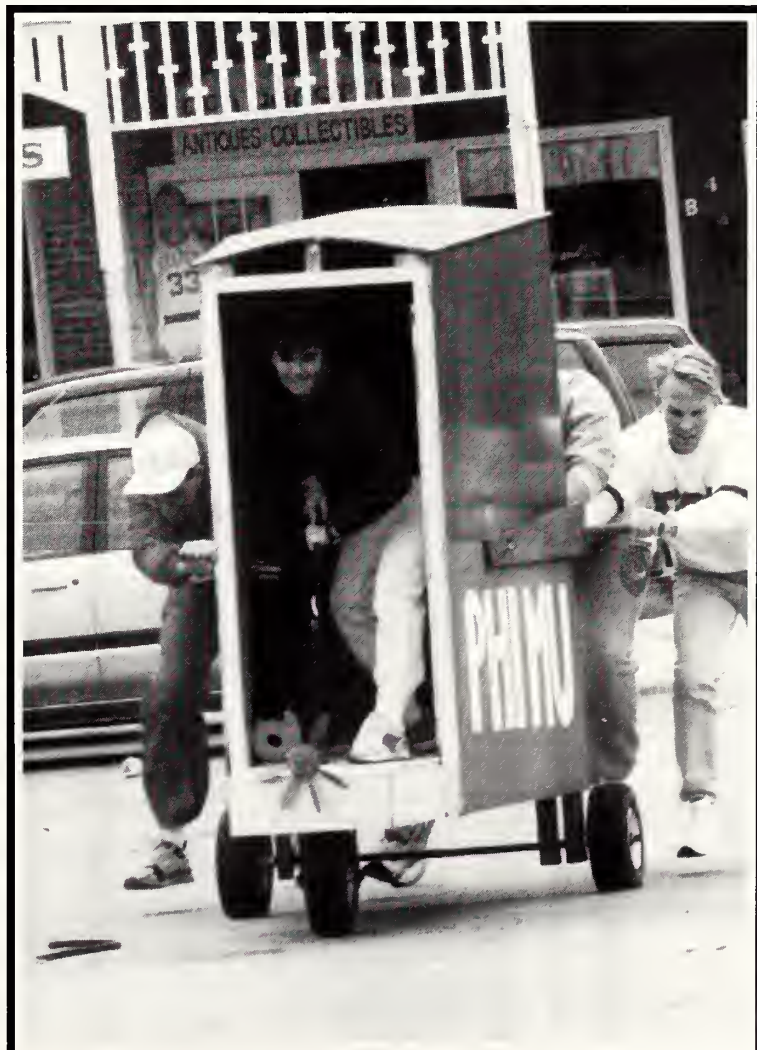
Secondly, the Panhellenic and Intrafraternity Councils cement relations between the different Greeks and provide a unified spirit among the different organizations. This year, the Lambuth Greeks entered Jackson's Annual Out-House Race, which was a victory for Lambuth. All proceeds went to Project Star which is located on the Lambuth campus. Philanthropic projects are important ideals of the Greek system. Each group contributes to its own philanthropic missions and to the All-Greek social projects.

Lambuth Greeks are involved in the academic, arts, social, religious, sports, and student government activities on campus. As a result, Pledging a Greek organization is the beginning of a new experience with a new group of friends and a new "home away from home." While all Greeks stress individuality, they all have the same purpose at Lambuth. Besides being social organizations, the Greeks at Lambuth help members grow into well-rounded people and help members form bonds of friendship that can last much longer than college.





Top Left: The Panhellenic and IFC showed their Greek spirit by entering and winning the Outhouse Race to benefit Project Star. **Top Middle:** Panhellenic Council members are as follows: Carrie Drane; Elisabeth Hayes; Carlie Patron, Treasurer; Jennifer Wheat, Secretary; Mrs. Boyd, advisor; Elizabeth Hooper, President; Rancee Barker; Camille Koonce; Michelle Dally; Melissa Bellew. **Bottom Left:** Lambuth Greeks pose for a picture. **Bottom Middle:** Intrafraternity Council members are as follows: *Row 1:* Tim Massa; Keith Davis; Paul Betz *Row 2:* Marty Anderson, Secretary/Treasurer; Joey Hassell; Seth Drown; Stephen Roberts, President *Row 3:* Steven LaFont, Vice-President; Cary Vaughn; Chris Wilkinson **Bottom Right:** Elesha Johnson finds driving an outhouse proves to be more difficult and dangerous than it looks.



Alpha Kappa Alpha



Top Left: AKA members are as follows: *Row 1:* Atina Neely, Tangua Houston *Row 2:* Stephanie Tisdale, Christel Higgins, Valarie Harvey **Top Right:** Myron Ward proudly accepts the title of Mr. AKA 1992-1993. **Bottom Left:** AKA entertains the café crowd in their annual step-out. **Bottom Middle:** Atina Neely contemplates the theory of relativity at the Gamma Beta Phi carnival **Bottom Right:** President Stephanie Tisdale leads her AKAs off the stage.





AKA

alpha kappa
alpha

Chapter: Omicron Omicron

Local Founding: 1988

National Founding: January 15, 1908

Howard University

Washington, D.C.

Colors: Apple Green and Salmon Pink

Flower: Ivy or Tea Rose

Famous Alumnae: Gladys Knight, singer

Ella Fitzgerald, singer

Social Events: Steppin'

Pink and Green Ball

Fall Formal

Valentine Dance



Alpha Omicron Pi



Top left: Alpha Omicron Pi members: Row 1: Jennifer Sampson, Public Relations, Jeanette Lippy, Scholarship Chairman, Amy Rice, Chapter Relations, Fran French, President, Michelle Dally, Vice-President, Elesha Johnson, Pledge Educator, Cindy Conrad, Treasurer. Row 2: Julie McKinney, Philanthropic Activities, Lori Trew, Membership Education, Camille Koonce, Panhellenic Delegate, Shannon Painter, Niki Lockhart, Robyn Berryman, Dawn Goode, Diane Lewis, Jennifer Wheat, Heather Melson, Assistant Pledge Educator, Dawn Jones, Amy Piercy, Amy Yates, Corresponding Secretary, Molly Greene, Recording Secretary. Row 3: Tara Medling, Tiffany Shoaf, Heidi Allen, Melinda Milligan, Ruth Ann Bizzle, Eva Cook, Paula Beasley, Denise McDivitt. Row 4: Julie Meadow, Michelle Campbell, Amy Leeper, Lori Taylor, Melanie Bowman, Elizabeth Hawks, Gretchen Burgess, Rebecca Williams, Jennifer Baker, Shannon Shackelford. **Top right:** Big sisters, Stephanie Pappas and April Mauldin eat at Village Inn with their new little sisters, Laurie Zenk and Ruth Ann Bizzle. **Top middle:** Actives and newly received pledges alike show their excitement on Bid Day. **Bottom Left:** There is no doubt that these girls are ready for the Rush activities to begin. **Bottom middle:** Many of the Rosebuds are all smiles after completing Homecoming Mum sales. **Bottom right:** Amy Rice, Fran French, and Elesha Johnson were lucky to attend the 1992 Leadership Conference.





alpha omicron pi

Chapter: Omega Omicron

Local Founding: 1957

National Founding: January 2, 1897
Barnard College
New York, New York

Color: Cardinal

Flowers: Jacqueminot Rose

Famous Alumnae: Cybil Shepherd, actress

Social Events: Pig Roast
Pledge Formal
Rose Ball



Alpha Phi Alpha

In the fall of 1992, Lambuth's Greek system became enhanced with the founding of a chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Historically, Alpha Phi Alpha was the first intercollegiate Greek-letter fraternity for black college students. It was born out of the desire to promote close association and mutual support among the small population of Afro-American males who were college students at the turn of the century. Today, on the national level and through its chapters, Alpha Phi Alpha maintains extensive programming to support the needs of its members and to enhance the quality of life for all humanity. "Project Alpha," one of its most recognized programs, explores the continuing problem and possible preventions of teen pregnancies through the male perspective. Finally, Alpha Phi Alpha is involved in the advancement of civil rights for all citizens. With the slogan, "A Voteless People Is a Hopeless People," members volunteer to help with ongoing voter registration efforts. With such programming and awareness campaigns Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will be a tremendous asset to the Lambuth campus and the Jackson community as well.



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Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Local Founding: 1992

National Founding: December 14, 1906
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Colors: Black and Old Gold

Flower: Yellow Rose

Famous Alumni: Martin Luther King, Jr., activist
W. E. B. DuBois, philosopher
Jesse Owen, olympic star



The founding members of Alpha Phi Alpha are as follows: *Row 1:* Travis Smith, DeWayne Knowles. *Row 2:* George Harvell, DeMorris Williams.

Kappa Alpha Order



Top left: *Kappa Alpha members:* Row 1: Ross Sherwood, Ronald Crowder, Adam Roberts, Chris Jones, Thomas Cary, Rob Sikes, Gary Hellman, Glenn Hopper, Ross Herrin, Scott Dunivant. Row 2: Shane Wilson, Chad King-bury, Sergeant-at-Arms, Steven Ross, Treasurer, Stephen Roberts, Corresponding Secretary, Jon Stubbs, Vice-President, Seth Drown, President, Bernard Piper, Recording Secretary, Joe Jennings, Historian, Chris Wilkinson, Parliamentarian, Jeremy Cavitt, Ritualist, Jeff Beck, Jamil Al-Chokhachi. Row 3: Bryan Roberson, Chris Finch, Brian Chancellor, Rodney Elerby, Tres Stefurak, Dean Muklevicz, Eric Roberts, Kevin Keen, Andy Griffith, Joey Hopper, Sean Pear, Aaron Hunt. *Not Pictured:* Russell Dyer, Adam Glomski, Rick Hathcock, Brian Maness, Matt Pledger. Top right: Seth Drown, Brian Chancellor, and Jon Stubbs share a group hug with KA Rose, Ashley Bonson. Bottom left: Rob Sikes, Jamil Al-Chokhachi, and Russell Dyer cheer on the new Lambuth soccer team. Bottom middle: Bernard Piper — need we say more! Bottom right: How many KAs can you fit into a BMW?





kappa alpha

Chapter:	Gamma Omicron
Local Founding:	1957
National Founding:	December 21, 1865 Washington College Lexington, Virginia
Colors:	Crimson and Old Gold
Flower:	Magnolia Blossom
Famous Alumni:	J. Edgar Hoover, former FBI Director Anthony Perkins, actor Ferrol Sams, novelist
Social Events:	Black and White Formal Christmas Party Old South



Kappa Sigma



Top Left: Kappa Sigma Fraternity members are as follows: *Row 1:* Jim Bowman, Jeff Wheeley, Paul Berz, Frank Naylor, Jeff Allen, Kyle Thomas, Cary Vaughn, Michelle Dally (sweetheart), Mark Hogan, Jody Pickens, Chad Herbert, Larry Dobson, Bret Barker, Tommy Day *Row 2:* Todd Roland, Mike Hopper, Rodney McIlwain, Keith Davis, Cliff Hancock, Hayden Hartison, Paul McKnight, Jamie Nace, Josh Perkins, Mike France, John O'Donnell, Reed Carpenter, Eric Rowland **Top Right:** Jason Kent, Jody Pickens, and William Piercey show true brotherhood during rush. **Bottom Left:** The Kappa Sigs dazzle the audience with their tribute to the 70's at Greek All-Sing. **Bottom Middle:** John O'Donnell and Chris Hunt take a break between classes at the house. **Bottom Right:** Josh Perkins and Jim Bowman relax and watch TV at the house.





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kappa sigma

Chapter: Epsilon Psi

Local Founding: 1958

National Founding: December 10, 1869

University of Virginia

Charlottesville, Virginia

Colors: Emerald Green, Scarlet Red, and White

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Famous Alumni: Robert Dole, politician

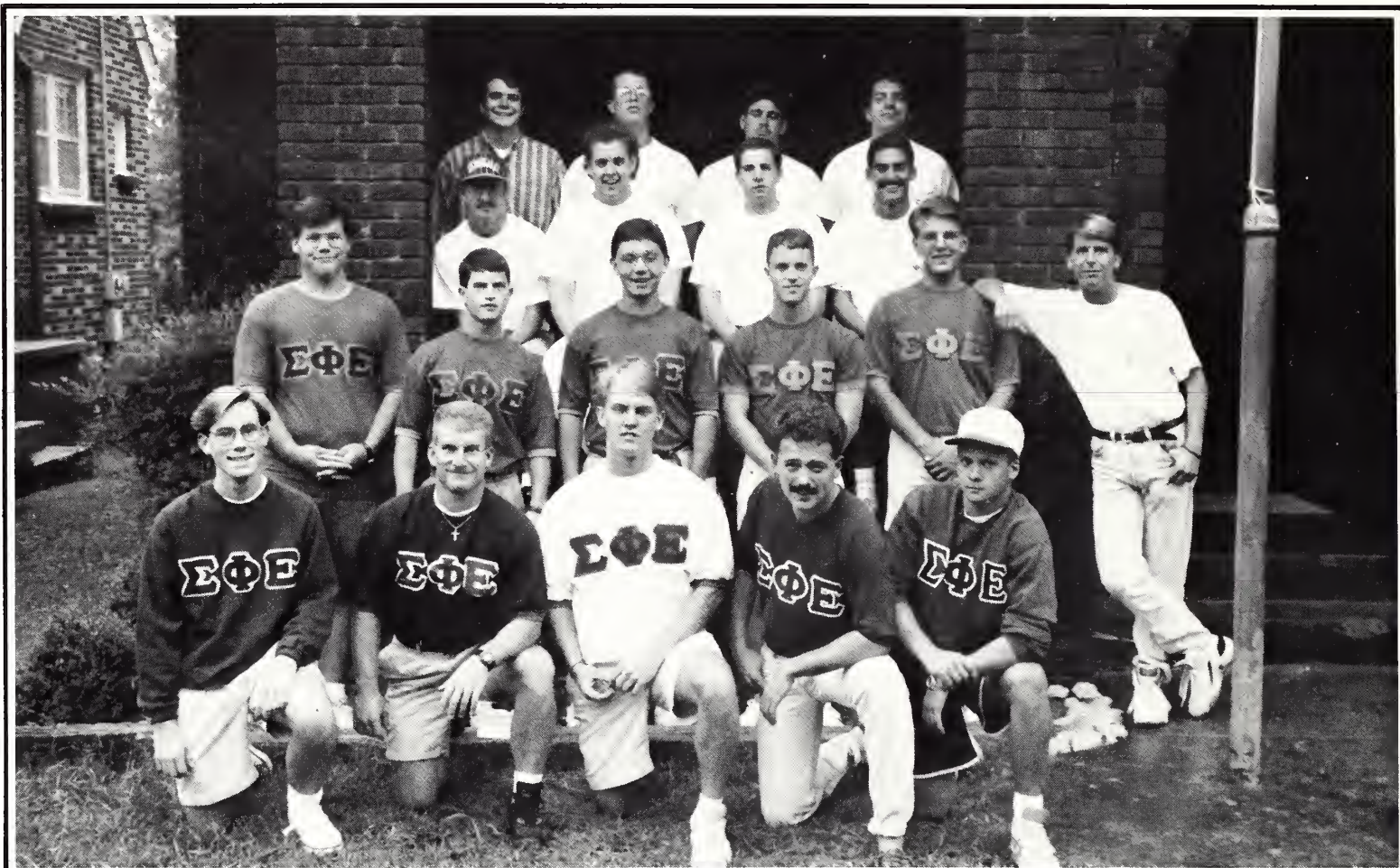
Robert Redford, actor

Social Events: Founder's Day

Black and White Formal



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Top left: *Sigma Phi Epsilon members:* Row 1: Tom Thumb, Tim Massa, President, Greg Gardner, Controller, Joey Reed, Brotherhood Development, Jay Emons. Row 2: Mike Lowry, Jess Easley, Joey Hassell, Bill Arnold, Administration, Marty Anderson, Carter Fulghum. Row 3: Chuck McClannahan, Jeff Wardlow, Matt Frizzell, Matt Hibbs. Row 4: Mike Larkins, James Bodine, Keith Byrd, Scott Roberts. Top right: Jess Easley, Joey Hassell, and Bill Arnold entertain children at the Gamma Beta Phi Carnival. Middle: Marty Anderson poses with his little brother Matt Hibbs. Bottom left: Olé! The Sig Eps take a break with the Phi Mus at a pledge swap. Bottom middle: Tim Massa, Lori Anne Brown, and Joey Reed party at the house. Bottom right: Carter Fulghum and Tim Massa have a "bad hair day!"





sigma phi epsilon

Chapter: Tennessee Zeta

Local Founding: 1971

National Founding: November 1, 1901
Richmond College
Richmond, Virginia

Colors: Dark Red and Purple

Flowers: Dark Red Rose and Violet

Famous Alumni: Dr. Seuss
Rich Gannon, Vikings
quarterback
Norman Schwarzkopf

Social Events: Founders Day Dance
Queen of the Hearts Ball



Phi Mu



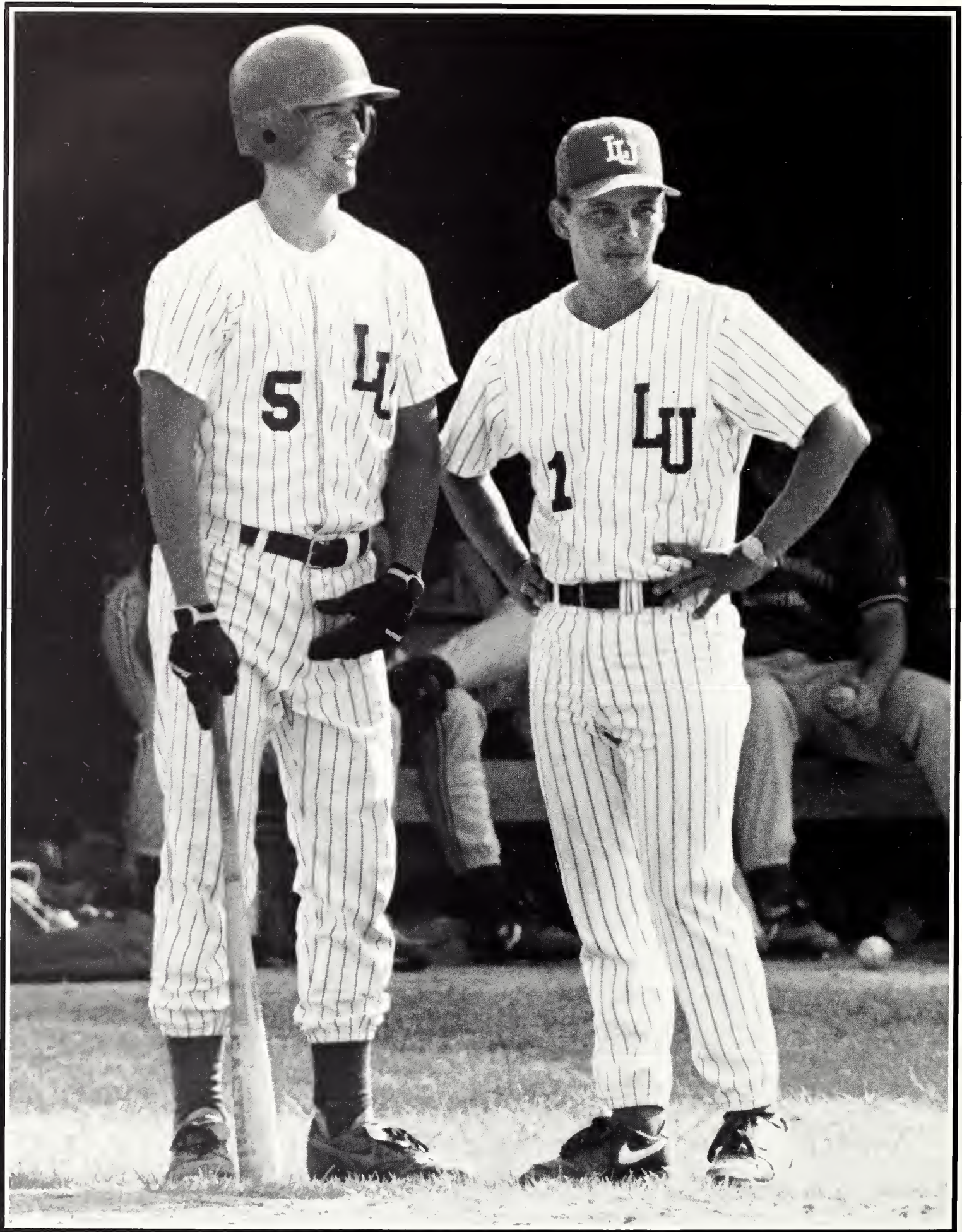
Top left: Phi Mu members: Row 1: Jeni Stephens, Blair Geise, Stacy Pomeroy, Carrie Max, Jennifer Burnette, Marcia Davis, Stacy Ward, Jennifer Blackwell, Robin Cherry, Amy Wade, Millie Knight, Amber Beuerlein, Dawn Sanford, Miranda Bailey, Kristen Byrd, Kristen Underwood. Row 2: Josie Craig, Allison Marshall, Kimberley Lammers, Mary Espey, Heather Melton, Kimberly P. Moore, Treasurer, Rhonda Wilkinson, Tracie Smothers, Vice-President, Melany Woodard, Angela Hughes, Tami Montgomery, Anissa Bailey, Provisional Membership Director, Beth Bagley, Stacey Russo, Candace Johnson, Erinn McCown, Jenny Jones, Meg Forsyth, Amy Boyer, Jennifer deLorge, Julia Mann, Charlie Davis. **Top right:** President Carrie Drane poses with new Phis, Robin Cherry and Stacy Pomeroy. **Top middle:** Phi Mu actives await rushees on Preference Night at the Kirkland home. **Bottom left:** Brandy Boyd, Jennifer Blackwell, Erinn McCown, Stacey Russo, Rhonda Wilkinson, and Heather Melton are certainly a spirited, but motley crew. **Bottom middle:** Anissa Bailey, Angela Hughes, and Amy Freemont mingle with KA pledge, Rick Hathcock, at the "United Colors" swap. **Bottom right:** Several of the Phi Mus take a break during Rush Retreat.





phi mu

Chapter:	Kappa Nu
Local Founding:	1969
National Founding:	March 4, 1852 Wesleyan College Macon, Georgia
Colors:	Rose and White
Flower:	Rose Colored Carnation
Famous Alumnae:	Susan Harling, <i>Steel</i> <i>Magnolias</i> (character basis for Shelby) Pat Mitchell, telejournalist Toria Tolley, CNN Headline News
Social Events:	Autumnfest Christmas Dance Carnation Ball





Lady Eagles, 1925



Eagle Football, 1924

KEY TO COMPETITION

Sports

Elesha Johnson, Section Editor

EAGLE

The Lambuth Eagles finished last season with a 32-20-1 record. Coach Harrell has this remark, "We've left the valley but we still have a climb to the mountain, that is a start in the right direction." Along with last season's record came the most wins in the schools history. Lambuth had two all conference players: John Griffin and Derek Babin. Lambuth finished ranked fourth in the nation defensively as a team.



Above: Team members take a break to rest and get water between games. This is a familiar dugout scene.



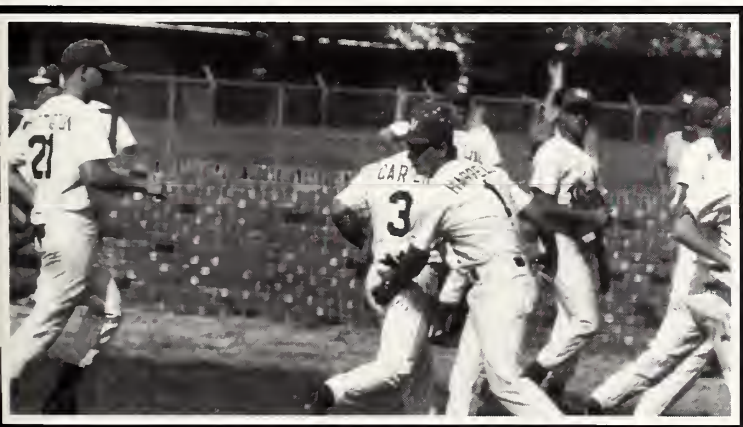
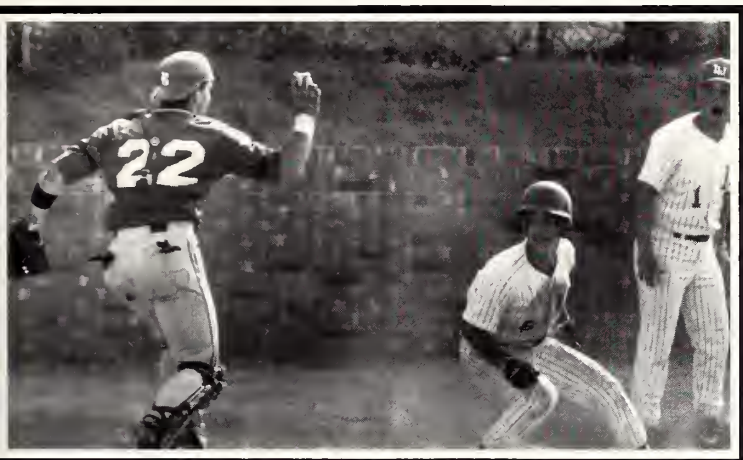
Above: *Team members include:* Row 1: John Nareska, Tim Massa, Kevin Gallimore, Derek Babin, Craig Hunt, Brent Kreid, Mark Dunn, Brain Mainers, Mike Huffman. Row 2: John Griffin, James Ambeau, Brad Barnett, Eric Regis, Brandon Pipkin, Scott Flanagan, Darrell Prentice, Brian Webb, Kevin Gray. Row 3: Don Roe, Stacey Baker, David Gautreau, Heath Whittington, David Fink, Coach Randy Harrell, John T. Hall, Sigmund Hurd, Lane Willingham, and Assistant Coach Mark Whitworth.

BASEBALL



Top Left & Right: Tommy Carter is attempting to bunt, but pulls back because the ball was low in the dirt.

Bottom Right: Kevin Grey takes a swing against Christian Brothers.



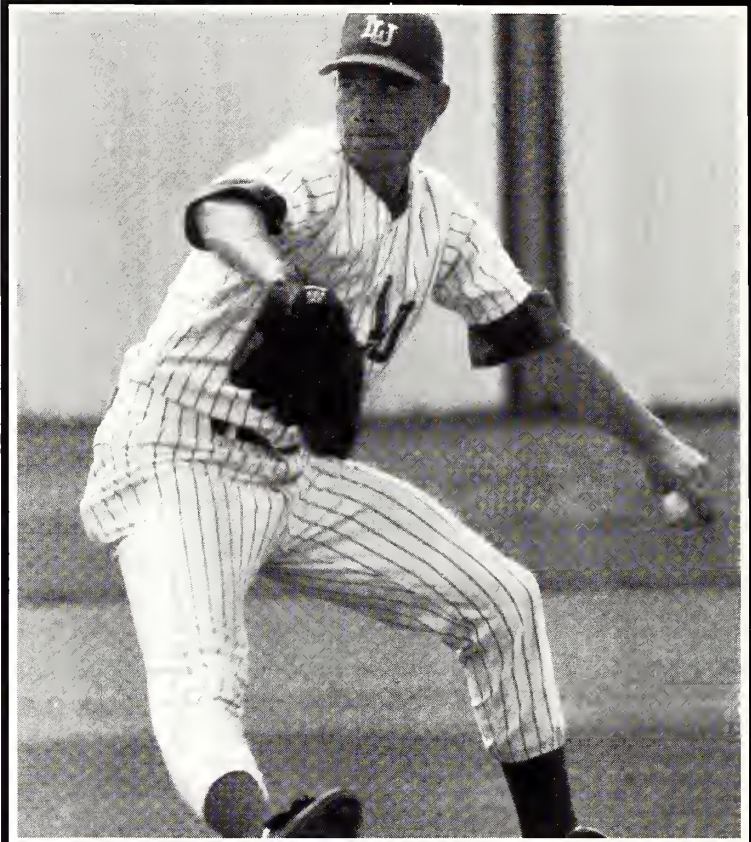
Middle Left: Derek Babin is caught in a run down after a failed squeeze play. Bottom Left: Coach Hartell congratulates Tommy Carter on a fine defensive play by giving him a good pat.

1993 Schedule	
Feb. 19	Arkansas — Monticello
20	Arkansas — Monticello
26-28	Pre-Season Tournament
	Southern Arkansas
	Union, Ky
	Union, Tn
	Lambuth
Mar. 4	Christian Brothers
5	Arkansas — Monticello
6	Arkansas — Monticello
7	David Lipscomb
13	Union
14-20	SPRING BREAK
21	Bethel
25	Freed-Hardeman
27	Trevecca
31	Belmont
Apr. 2	Trevecca
3	Missouri
5	David Lipscomb
8	Bethel
10	Belmont
11	UT — Martin
13	Birmingham — Southern
17	Cumberland
20	UNA
23	Union
25	Cumberland
29	Freed — Hardeman
May 1	Christian Brothers
May 4	Christian Brothers
3-8	RAIN WEEK
11-15	District Tournament

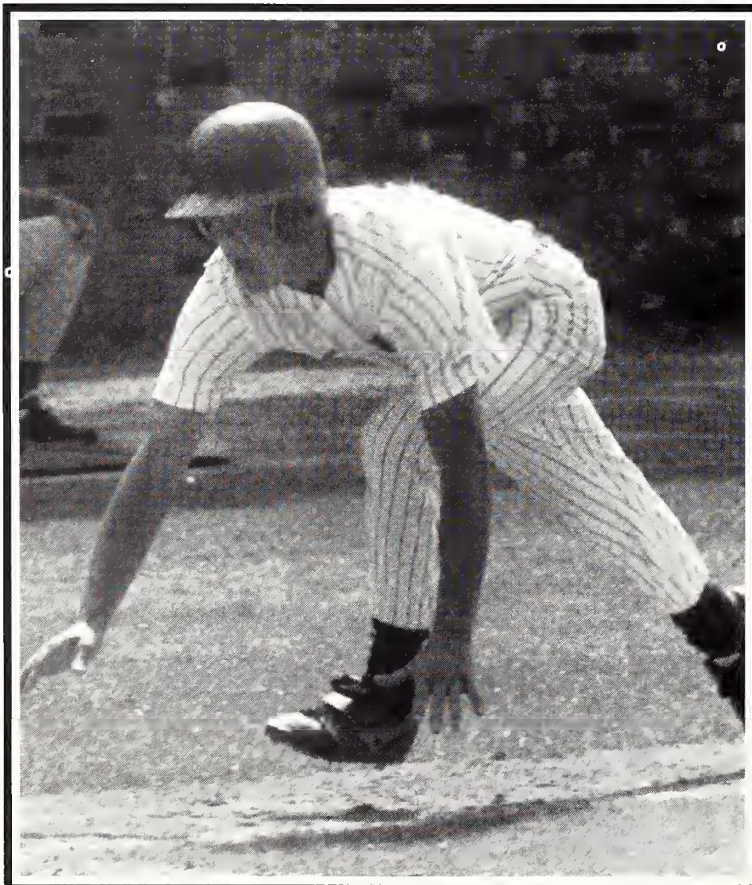
EAGLE

Looking towards the spring season there is much to be predicted. Coaches are expecting a lot more depth in the pitching department and over all speed on team. The Lambuth Eagles should play a much quicker style of baseball.

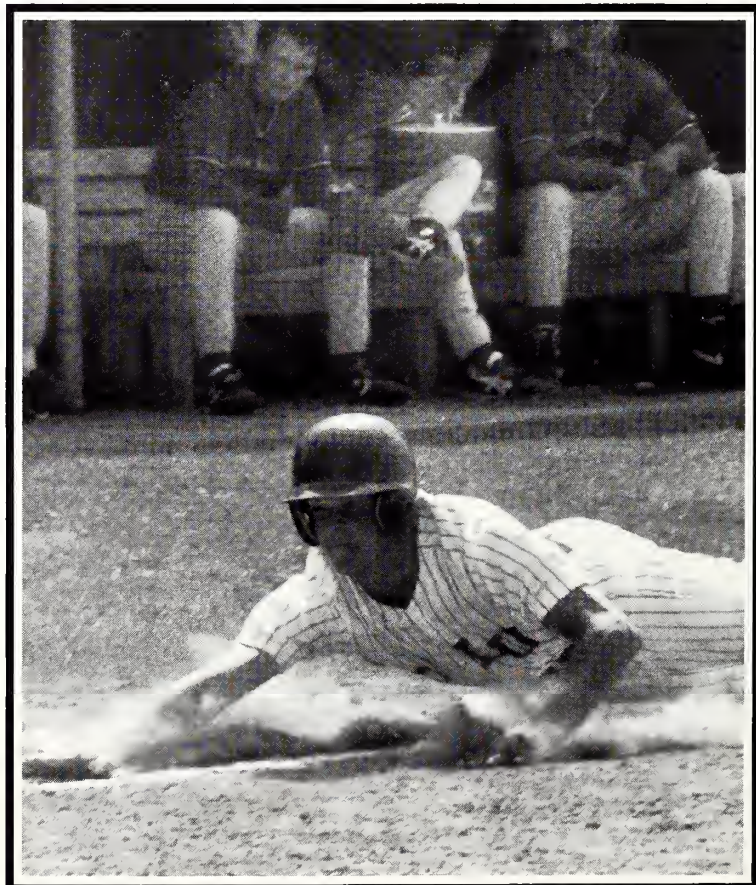
Lambuth has 2 pre-season candidates for All-American. They are John Griffin and Derek Babin.



Above: John Griffin delivers a pitch to the plate.



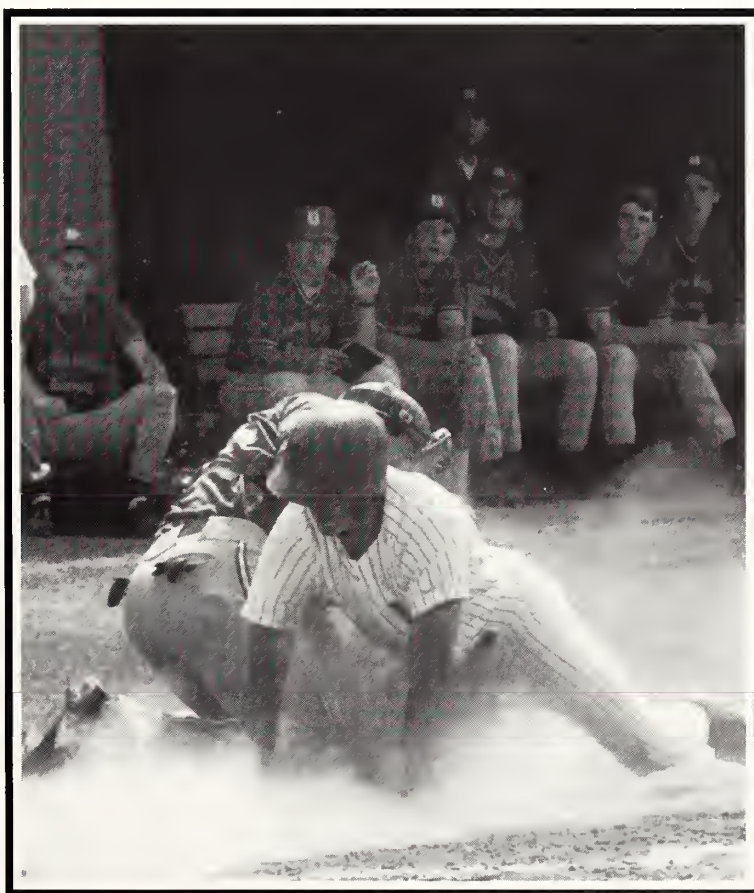
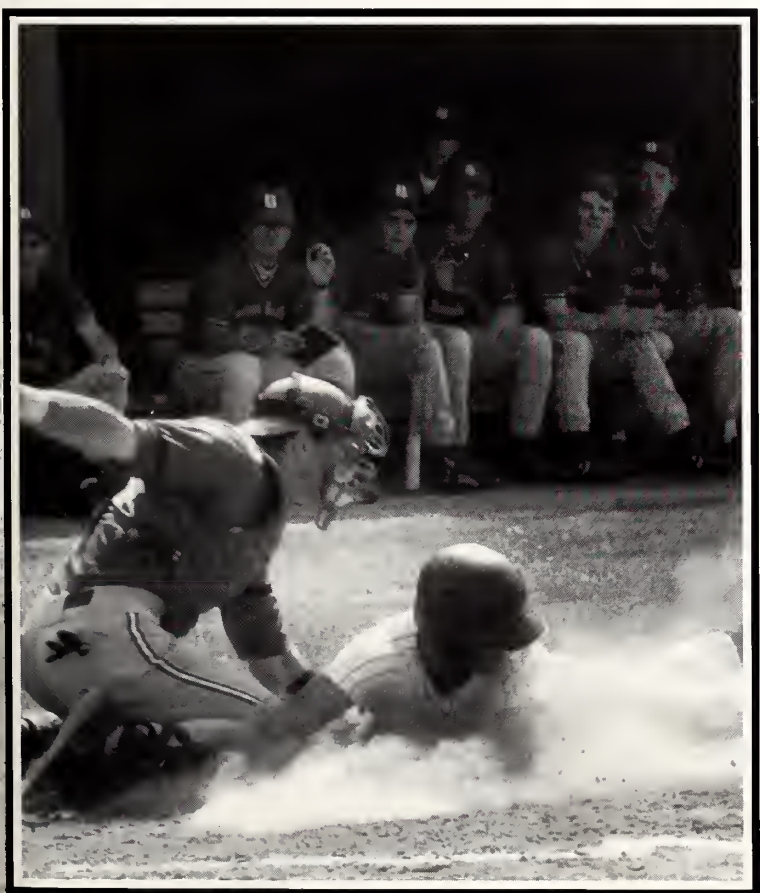
Bottom: Kevin Gray is stealing home plate and completes his head-first slide just in front of the tag.



BASEBALL



Top Right: *Team Members include:* Row 1: Jason Kizer, Rodney McCarthy, Larry Dobson, Brad Kercheval, Tommy Carter, Andy Dinger, Noblewiser, Brian Malone, Jamie Bogard. Row 2: James Proctor, Kevin Sterling, Shaun Myers, Matt Freeman, Brian Fuller, John Skinner, Larry Luckey, Brent Harris, John Oldfather. Row 3: Don Roe, John Mooneyham, Jeremy Cavitt, Barker, Jay Fitch, Coach Randy Harrell, Spencer Cousar, Isaac Peete, Lee Strong, and Assistant Coach Mark Whitworth.



EAGLE

Eagle soccer is a sport that received its start last year, but it was not an official competitive team until this season. The Eagles have a team of 28 players coached by Mark Johnson. The Eagles went into the season with three home games and thirteen on the road for a total of sixteen games.

Coach Johnson had this to say about the team, "The men had a great year, going to the play-offs as a first-year team. The team is loaded with young talent and with the addition of some top junior college transfer players the Eagles should see quite a lot of success in '93."



Top Left: Brett Lowe tries to turn as a defender closes in.



Bottom Left: *Team members include:* Row 1: Claude Locke, Brian Maness, Miles Johnson, Rob Schretzmayer, Brett Lowe, Chris Biggs, Tim Ostrom, Lee Moseley, Adam Glomski. Row 2: Mitzo Mikino, Scott Hune, Eric Stewart, J. T. Hall, Aaron Bauer, Cy Holmes, Frankie Taal, Marcus, Chris Jones, Gary Hollman. Row 3: Heath Peterson, Mark Hardwick, Brian Athorn, Mike Carroll, Lee Steiner, Matt Pledger, Brian McClain, Ernie Allen, Craig Jackson, and Coach Mark Johnson.

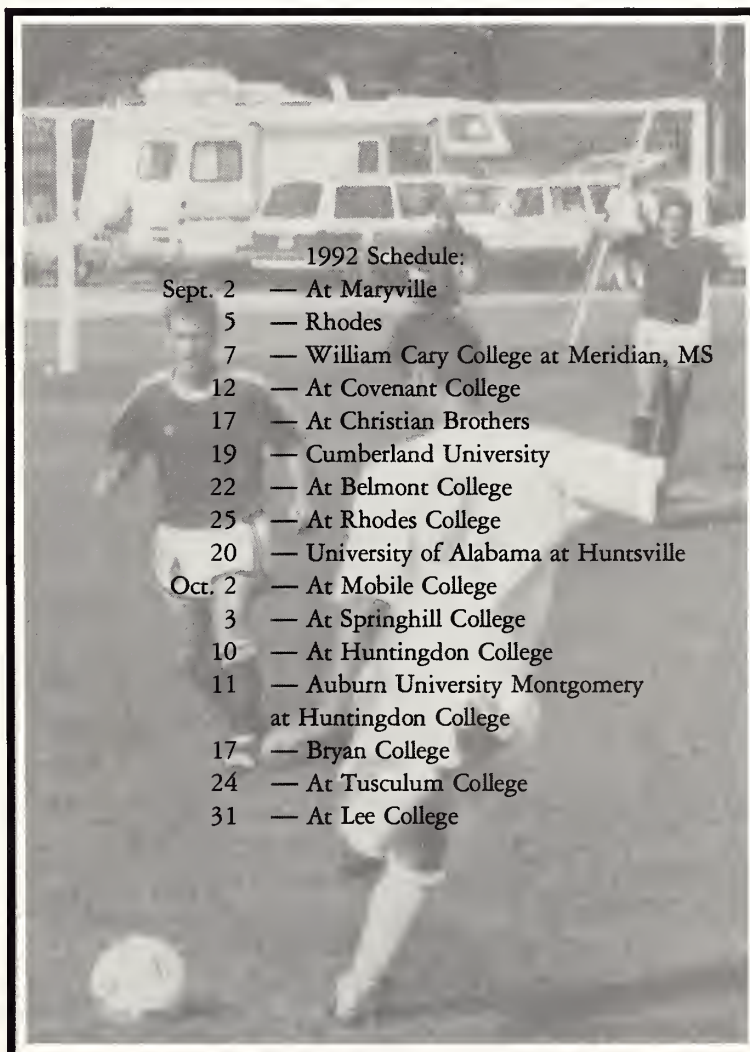
SOCCER



Top Middle: All TCAC performer Tom Ostrom sizes up a Lambuth free kick. Top Right: J. T. Hall moves the ball forward as the Rhodes bench looks on. Middle: Tim Ostrom hammers a free kick against Rhodes.



Bottom Middle: Jason Karasenski controls the ball back to keeper. Bottom Right: Brett Lowe plays a long ball against Rhodes College.



1992 Schedule:

- Sept. 2 — At Maryville
- 5 — Rhodes
- 7 — William Cary College at Meridian, MS
- 12 — At Covenant College
- 17 — At Christian Brothers
- 19 — Cumberland University
- 22 — At Belmont College
- 25 — At Rhodes College
- 20 — University of Alabama at Huntsville
- Oct. 2 — At Mobile College
- 3 — At Springhill College
- 10 — At Huntingdon College
- 11 — Auburn University Montgomery at Huntingdon College
- 17 — Bryan College
- 24 — At Tusculum College
- 31 — At Lee College

LADY EAGLE

Lady Eagles soccer came into play as one of the many new sports added at Lambuth. The team consists of five returning students and nine freshmen under the direction of Coach Mark Johnson and Assistant Coach Claude Locke.

As the Lady Eagles faced their first season, they played three home games and twelve on the road for a total of fifteen games.

When asked about the team, Coach Johnson had this to say, "The women made great strides throughout the season. They overcame many problems and turned out a good first-year program. As we move towards '93, the Lady Eagles will be signing some top area recruits, which should add depth and consistency to the young program."



Bottom Left: Julie Meadow fights for a chance to go to the goal.

Top Middle: Debbie Hughes looks to send a pass to Carlie Patron. Bottom Middle: Eva Cook and Carlie Patron move towards a loose ball as Coach Johnson looks over the situation.

SOCCER



Top Middle: Goalkeeper Rhonda Wilkinson punts the ball back into play. Bottom Middle: Amy Freemont prepares to send a ball forward against Rhodes College.



Top Right: *Team members include:* Row 1: Stacey Russo, Penny Weaver, Amber Beuerlein, Erin Harper, Debbie Hughes, Rhonda Wilkerson, Eva Cook, Amy Freemont. Row 2: Coach Claude Locke, Carlie Patron, Angela Hughes, Kim Simmons, Julie Meadows, Laurinda Drown, Niki Lockhart, Coach Mark Johnson. Bottom Right: Erin Harper goes in for a tackle against a Rhodes forward.



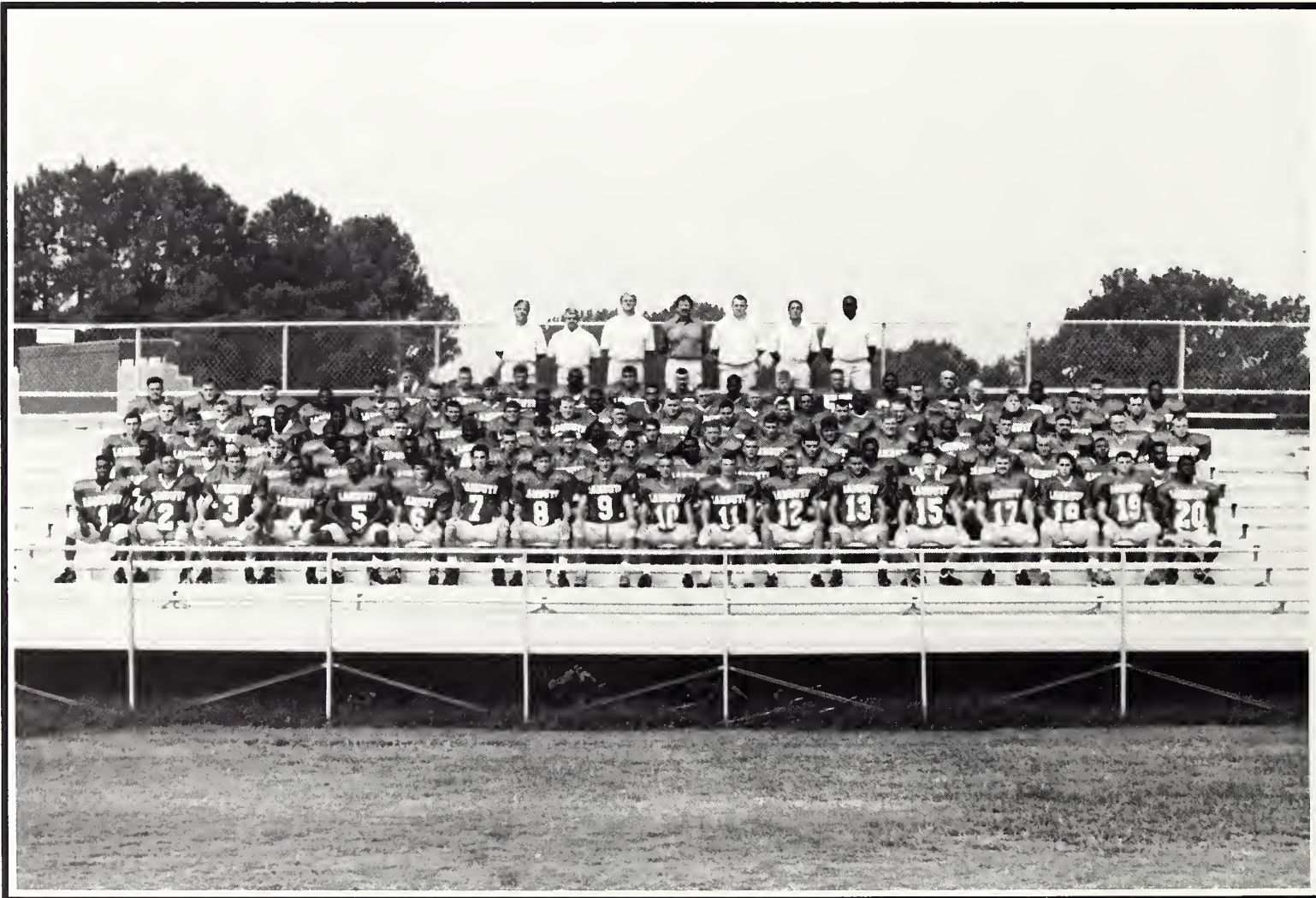
There were high expectations for the Eagles in the '92 season. With the combination of key returning starters and a strong recruiting year, Lambuth Eagles expected a winning season and possible play-off berth at the end of conference play.

Standout receivers, Cliff Curd, Mark Alexander, Tim Hurd, and Jeff Evers returned along with senior quarterback Mark Hogan and transfer quarterback Tommy Moore. In the backfield, returning running back, Michael Newbern looked to senior Bret Barker and Dale Blackwell to open up returning lanes.

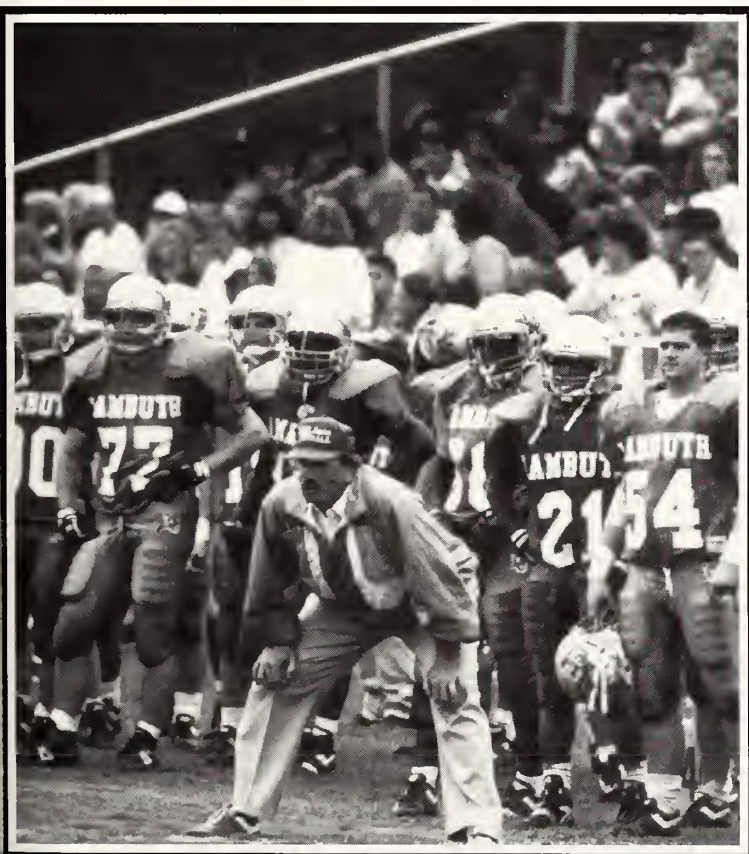
Defensively, the Eagle strength lay up front in returning starters, James Moye and Mark Gadwell. Also, linebackers Dock Daniel and Scott Heinz were in for a big season.



Top Left: Cliff Curd gets a congratulatory "High Five" from Chris Miller.



FOOTBALL



1992 Schedule	
Sept. 12	Tusculum College
19	Union College
26	Maryville College
Oct. 3	Rhodes College
10	University of Evansville
17	Cumberland University (TN)
24	Tennessee Wesleyan
31	Campbellsville College
Nov. 7	Georgetown College
14	Cumberland College

Top Middle: Cliff Curd makes a leaping catch. Top Right: Cliff with another grab against Tusculum. Bottom Middle: Coach Hardegree and the team survey the action. Bottom Right: Tommy Moore delivers a pass during pre-game.

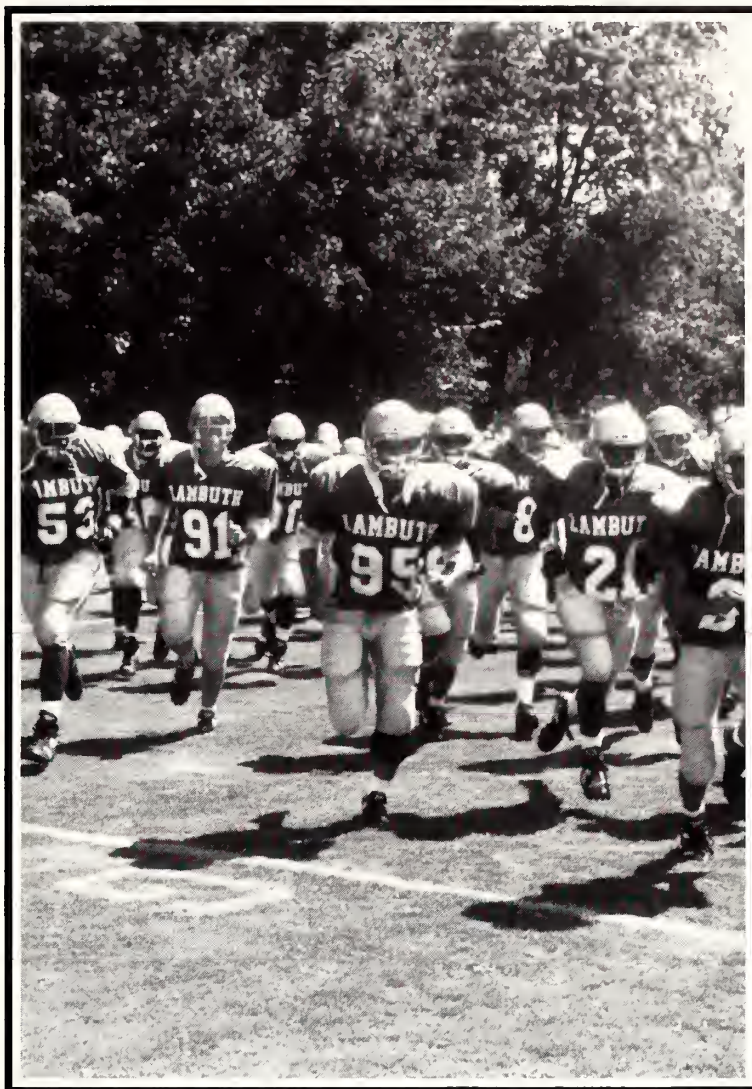
Eagle

The Lambuth Eagles finished the 1992-93 season with an overall record of 3-7. Several players received All-District and All-Conference honors. NAIA All-District 24 players include: Cliff Curd, Jeff Thompson, Mark Gadwell, James Moye, Dock Daniel, and Dewayne Knowles. All conference honors were awarded to: Cliff Curd, Jeff Thompson, Chris Miller, Jason Dyer, James Moye, Dewayne Knowles, Dock Daniel, Mark Gadwell and Adam Toth. Five Eagles received academic All-Conference. They are Scott Golden, Tommy Moore, Scott Heinz, Adam Toth and Mark Hogan. Congratulations to these outstanding players.

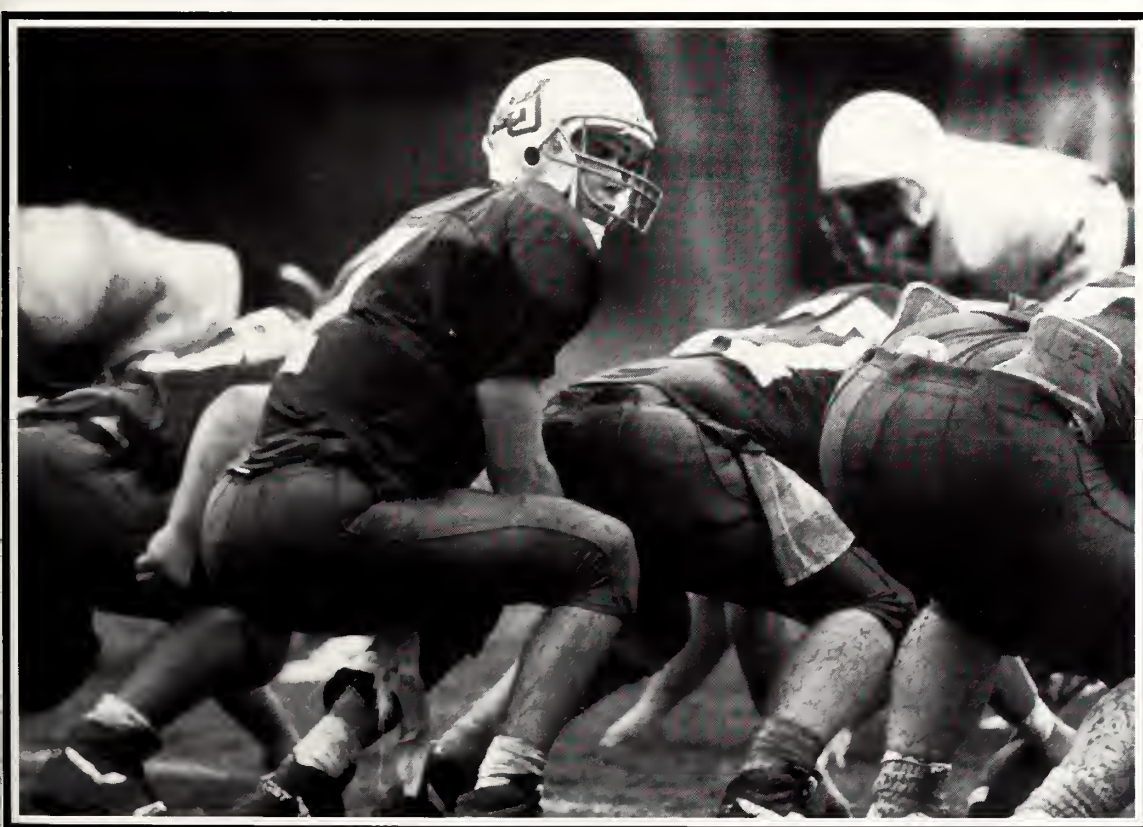


Top Left: Chris Cawthon eludes a Cumberland University tackler as Hank Chambers throws a block. Bottom Left: The Eagles get fired up in pre-game.

Football



Top Middle: Coach Hardegree looks on as the opposite team warms up. Top Right: The Eagles take the field. Bottom Right: Tommy Moore barks out signals as Lambuth prepares to score against Trinity, Illinois.

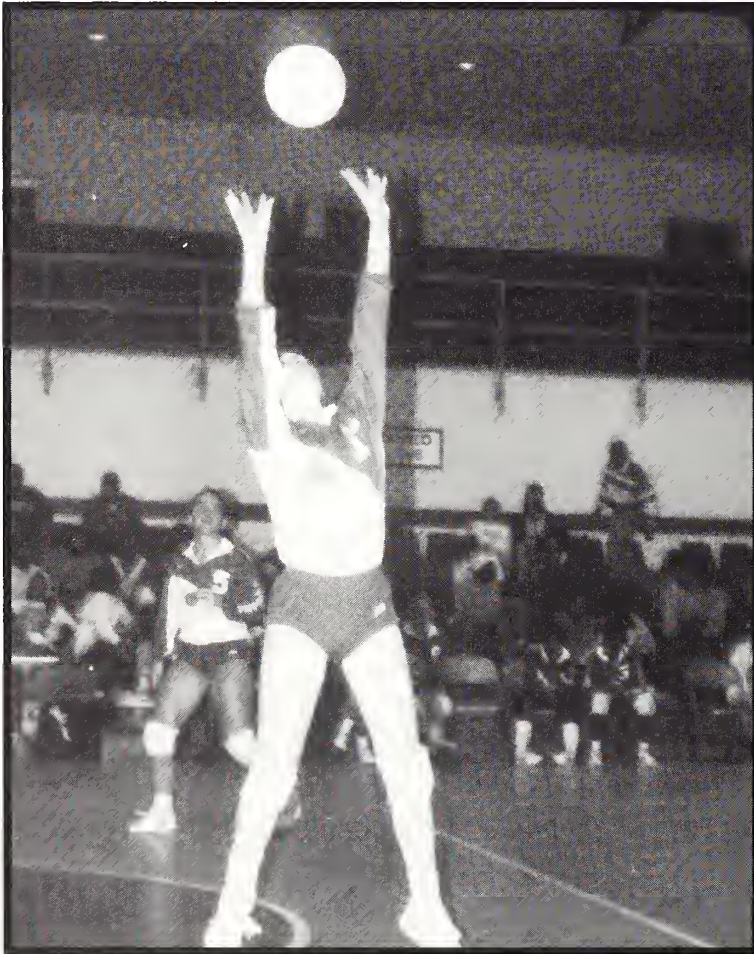


Lady Eagle

The Lady Eagles volleyball team was another new addition to the Lambuth athletic program. The team consisted of four returning students and seven new students. The Lady Eagles were coached by Lori Davis. Coach Davis had these comments: "For a first year team we accomplished a major feat . . . becoming a team. The chemistry and desire to pursue better competition and compete proved successful. We won several games and look forward to being a much more competitive team next season."



Top Left: Brandi McNeil goes for the kill during one of the many home games for the Lady Eagles.



Bottom Left: Leslie Maddox with the back set to Meg Forsyth.



Bottom Middle: Brandi McNeil on the defense, foils a lane attack.

Volleyball



The Lady Eagles displayed an excellent start for a first year team. With mostly freshmen on the court, the Lady Eagles won six games and went on to finish second in the Freed-Hardeman tourney. Three Lambuth players received special honors. They are: Amy Helton, Second Team All-TCAC, and Melissa Faust and Meg Forsyth receiving Scholar Athlete Honors. Lambuth is excited that the volleyball program has been re-established and is moving ahead with full-force.

Top Middle: Team members include: Row 1: Jackie Glee, Tonya Taylor, Meg Forsyth, Melissa Faust, Lisa Dietrich, Liza Butler. Row 2: Leslie Maddox, Angie Spencer, Brandi McNeil, Laurie Zenk, Amy Helton, and Coach Lori Davis. **Middle:** Laurie Zenk passes to Maddox for the set to Amy Helton. **Bottom Middle:** Jackie Glee passes to Maddox for the short set to McNeil.

Bottom Right: Brandi McNeil with the serve to the opposing team.



1992 Schedule	
Sept. 8	Christian Brothers
12	Freed-Hardeman Tourney
17	Christian Brothers
19	Trevecca Nazarene
22	Freed-Hardemen
24	Arkansas College
26	Cumberland University
30	Lane College
Oct. 3	Arkansas College
8	Rhodes College
22	Lane College

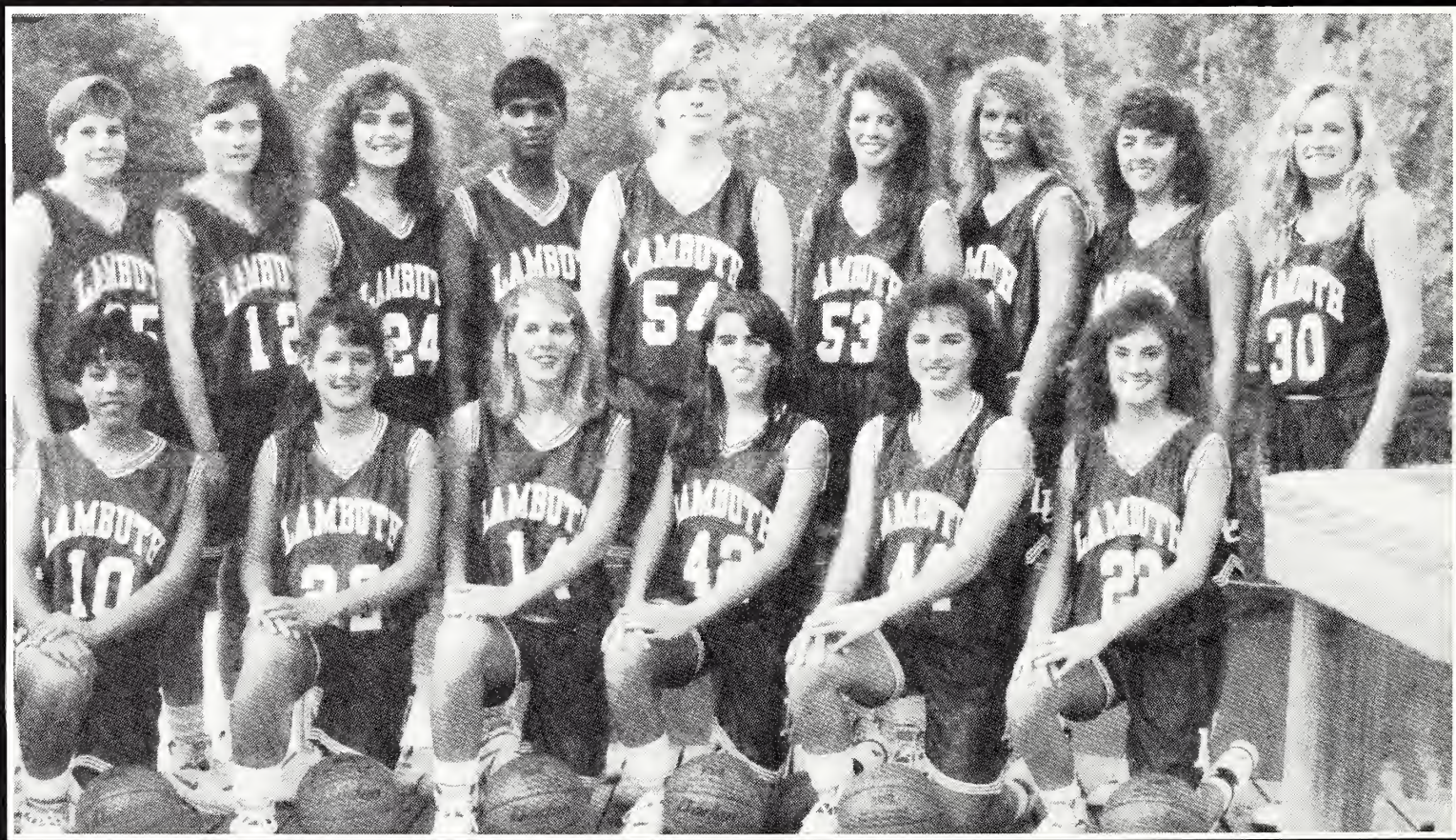
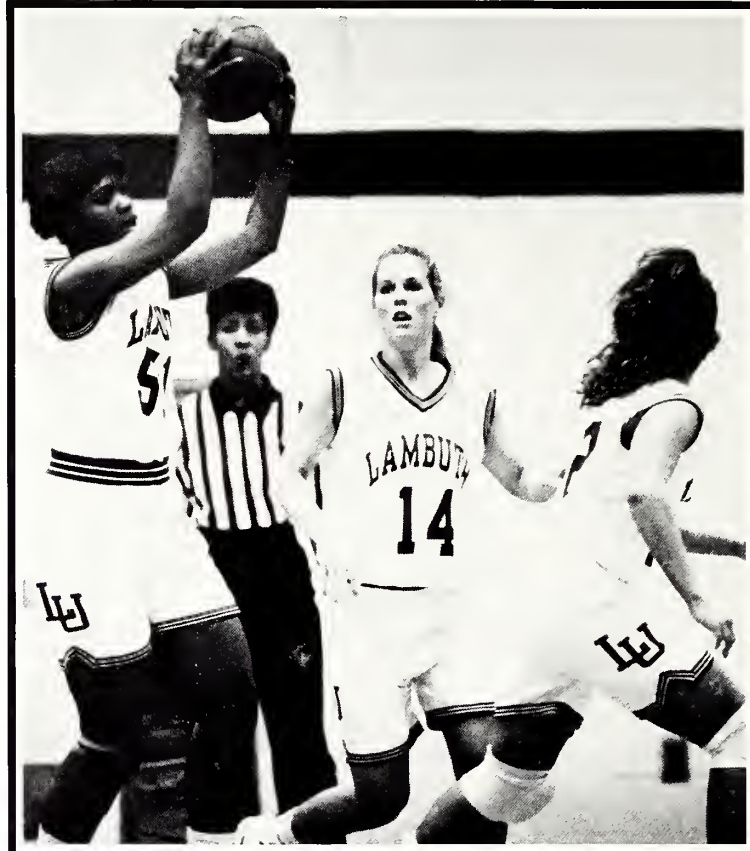
LADY EAGLE

The Lambuth Lady Eagles are entering the 1992-93 season with high expectations. In spite of losing two key people, they return several important players with valuable playing experience and add to the squad an outstanding group of freshmen. Coach Patterson noted, "This should be a very competitive basketball team."

When asked about the 92-93 squad Coach Patterson stated, "We have a solid group of seniors, Paige Duncan, Chandra Dycus, Yolanda Richmond, and Charlie Davis, who should provide quality leadership on and off the floor. Our juniors, Missy Herndon, Amye Stephens, Benita Wharton, and Liza Butler, will be expected to play important roles this year as well. Our two sophomores, Jennifer Forrester and Starr Ferguson, played a lot last year as freshmen and are expected to help the team out even more this year."

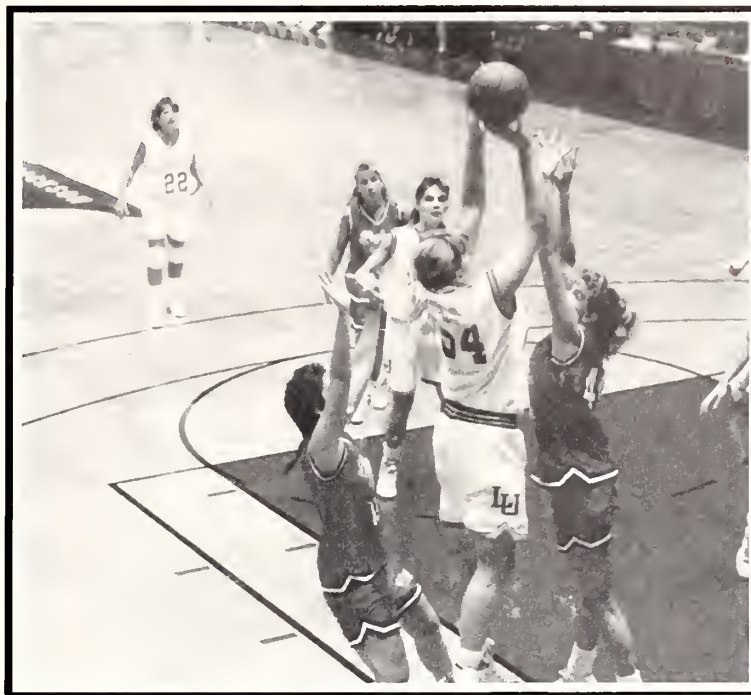
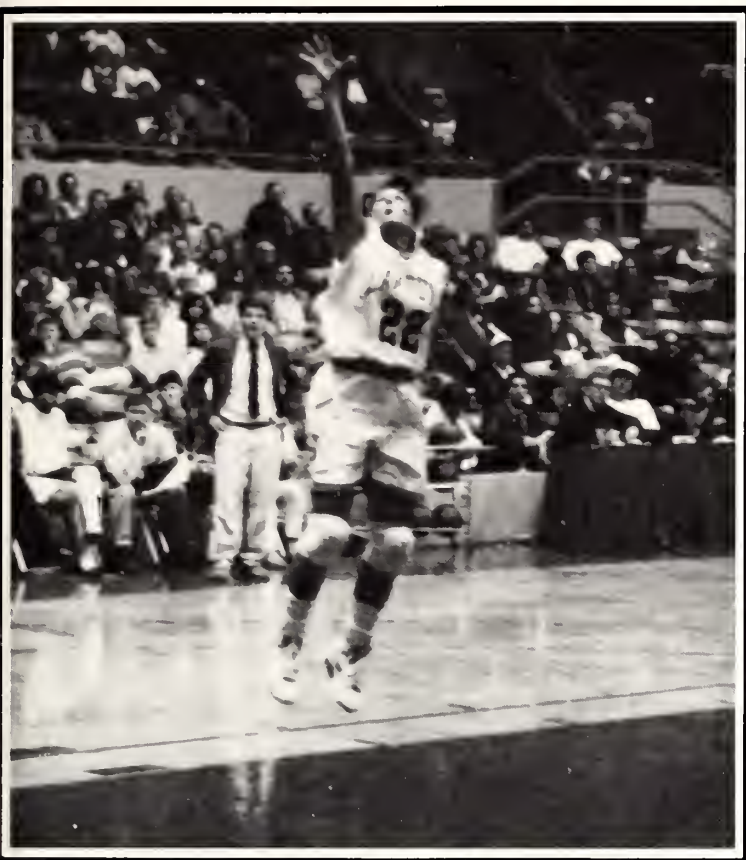
In addition to the returning ten, the Lady Eagles have five new recruits, Kari Pruehsner, Marcia Davis, Jennifer Butnette, Julie Cotham, and Danya Howse, who are all capable of coming in and helping the team.

Once again, the Lady Eagles have another very competitive and action packed 32-game schedule. They play in what is considered by many coaches and sports writers the toughest women's basketball conference in the nation, Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference. Also, Lambuth will compete against many strong non-conference teams such as Claflin College, Carson-Newman, and the University of Montecello. Overall, amidst a grueling playing schedule and the best competition in NAIA ball, the Lambuth Lady Eagles expect to improve their record and possibly win the district championship. When asked about Lambuth's highly competitive schedule, Coach Patterson said, "This will be another challenging season for us. We are working very hard and we hope to be District contenders this year."



Top Right: Lambuth's Lady Eagles set up a play under the goal. **Bottom Left:** Team members are as follows: Row 1: Danya Howse, Paige Duncan, Chandra Dycus, Liza Butler, Julie Cotham, Marcia Davis. Row 2: Kari Pruehsner, Amye Stephens, Missy Herndon, Yolanda Richmond, Jennifer Forrester, Benita Wharton, Jennifer Burnett, Charlie Davis, Starr Ferguson.

BASKETBALL



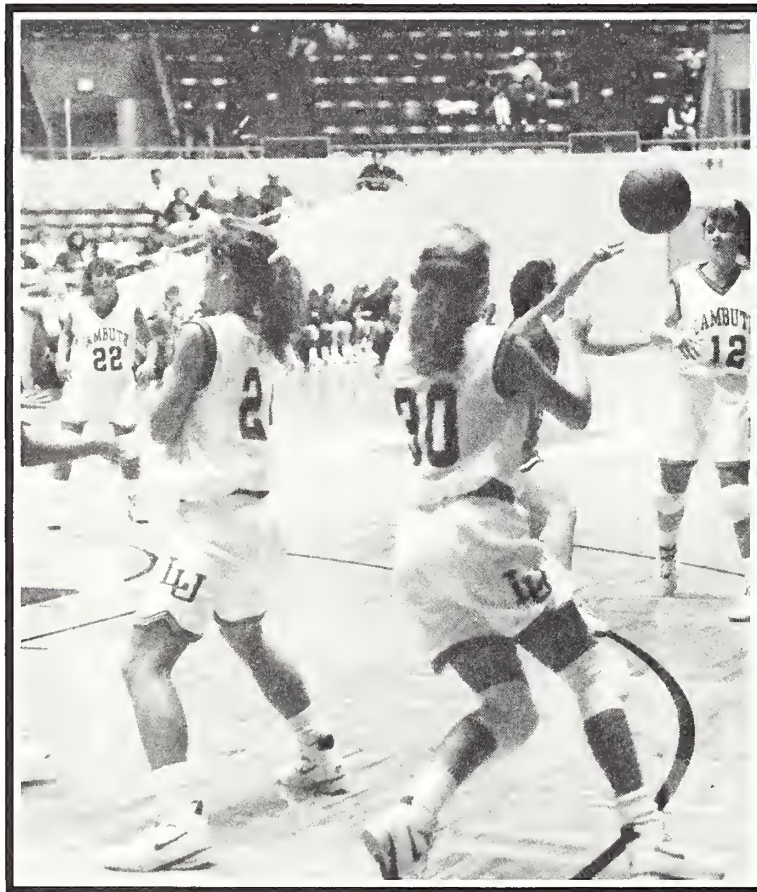
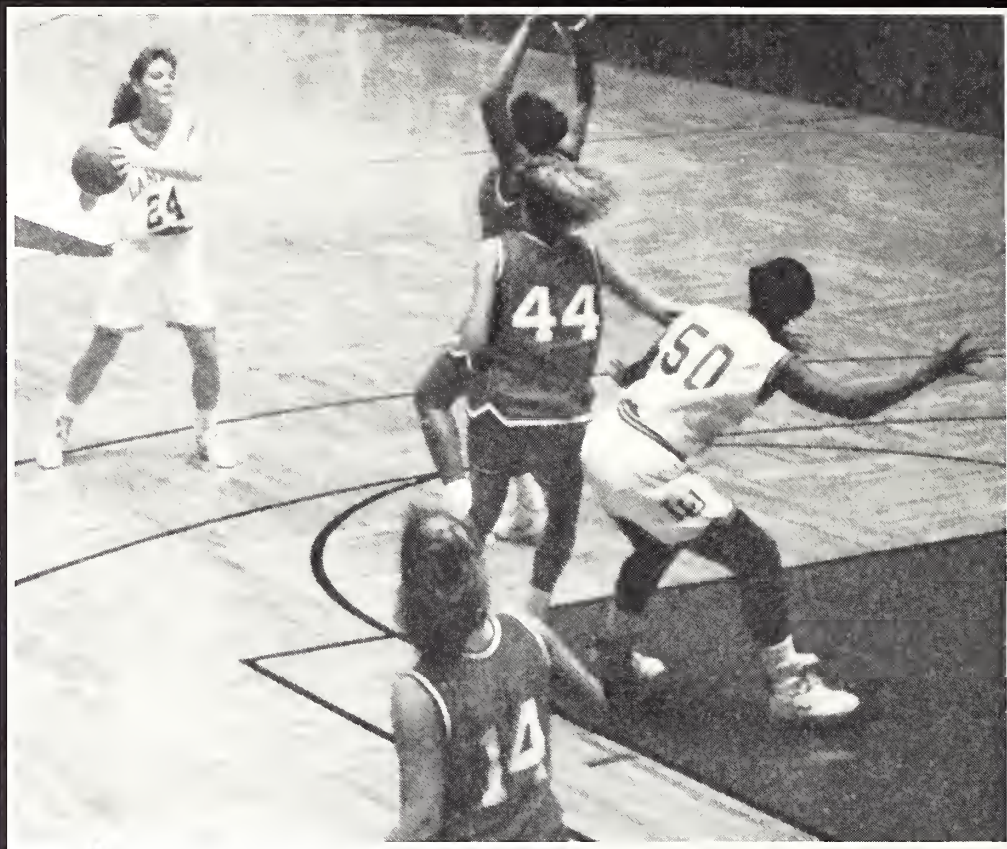
Top Left: Paige Duncan goes for an easy two points. Top Right: Lady Eagles look for an open shot in a close game. Bottom Left: Jennifer Forrester looks to an open Lady Eagle for a pass. Bottom Right: Paige Duncan shoots a free throw for Lambuth.



1992-93 Schedule		
Nov.	11	Baptist Christian
	13	Clafin College
	14	Belhaven College
	16	Sue Bennett College
	21	Williams Baptist
	23	Harris Stowe College
	24	Lindenwood College
	30	Rust College
Dec.	3	Madison-Haywood County
	4	Development Center Classic
	7	Ouachita Baptist Univ.
	9	Philander Smith College
	12	Arkansas College
Jan.	4	Rust College
	7	Union Univ.
	9	Christian Brothers Univ.
	11	Belmont Univ.
	14	Lane College
	16	Bethel College
	18	David Lipscomb Univ.
	21	Blue Mountain College
	23	Freed-Hardeman Univ.
	25	Cumberland Univ.
	28	Christian Brothers Univ.
	30	Union Univ.
Feb.	1	Cumberland Univ.
	4	Belmont Univ.
	6	Lane College
	8	Freed-Hardeman Univ.
	11	Bethel College
	13	David Lipscomb Univ.
	15	Blue Mountain College

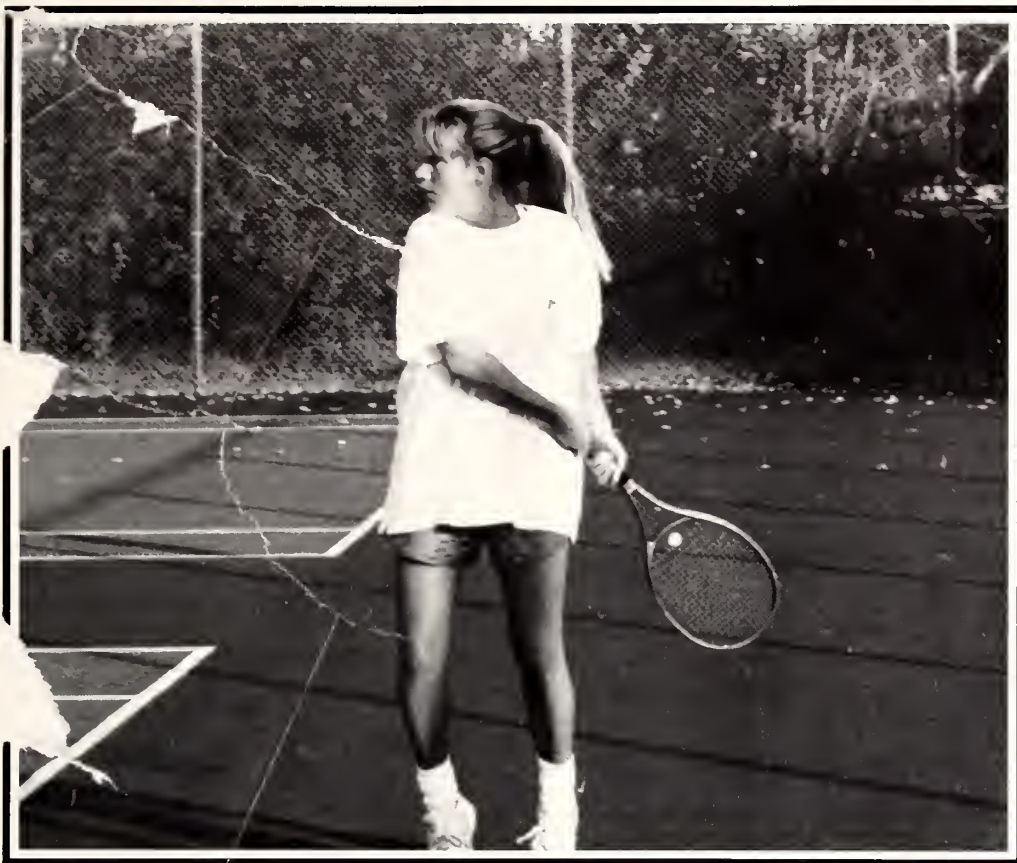
LADY EAGLE

The 1991-92 Lambuth Lady Eagles ended last year's season with some impressive statistics. They beat Campbellsville (ranked as twenty-first in the NAIA) and Belmont (ranked as tenth). They finished the season with a 10-6 record in their conference and an overall record of 20-12. Individuals on the squad also did some incredible work off the court. Paige Duncan was selected as both the Lambuth Female Athlete of the Year and as a Lambuth Scholar. Charlie Davis, Paige Duncan, and Chandra Dycus were selected as Scholar Athletes. Unfortunately, the squad lost two seniors, Tracie Miller and Lawonder Sinner, to graduation.



Top Right: Missy Herndon sets up a play for the Lady Eagles. Bottom Left: Amye Stevens passes to Star Ferguson. Bottom Right: Paige Duncan looks for an open Lady Eagle against Christian Brothers.

TENNIS

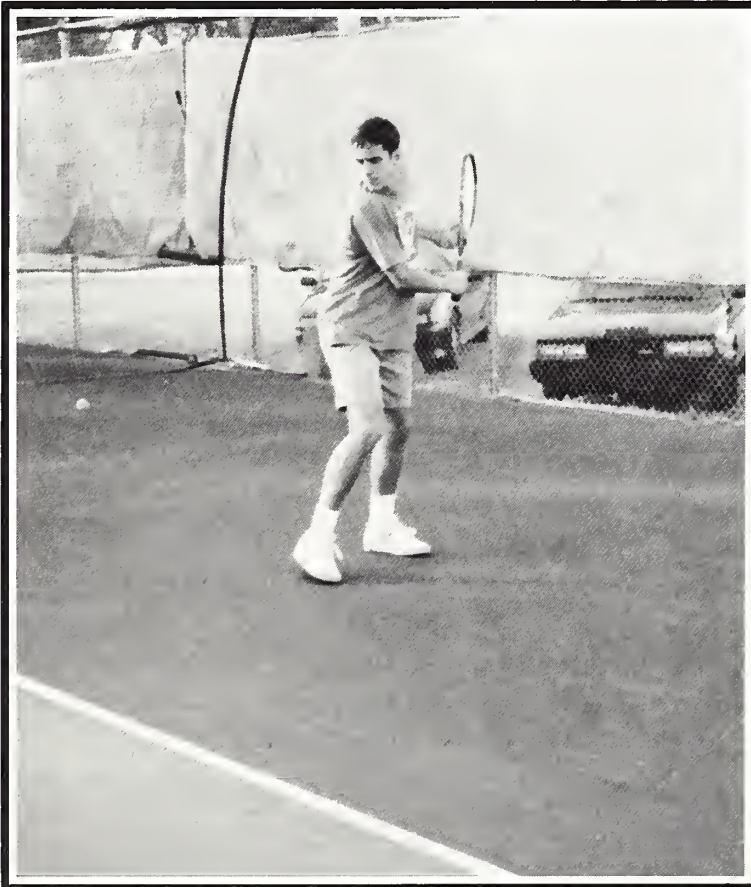
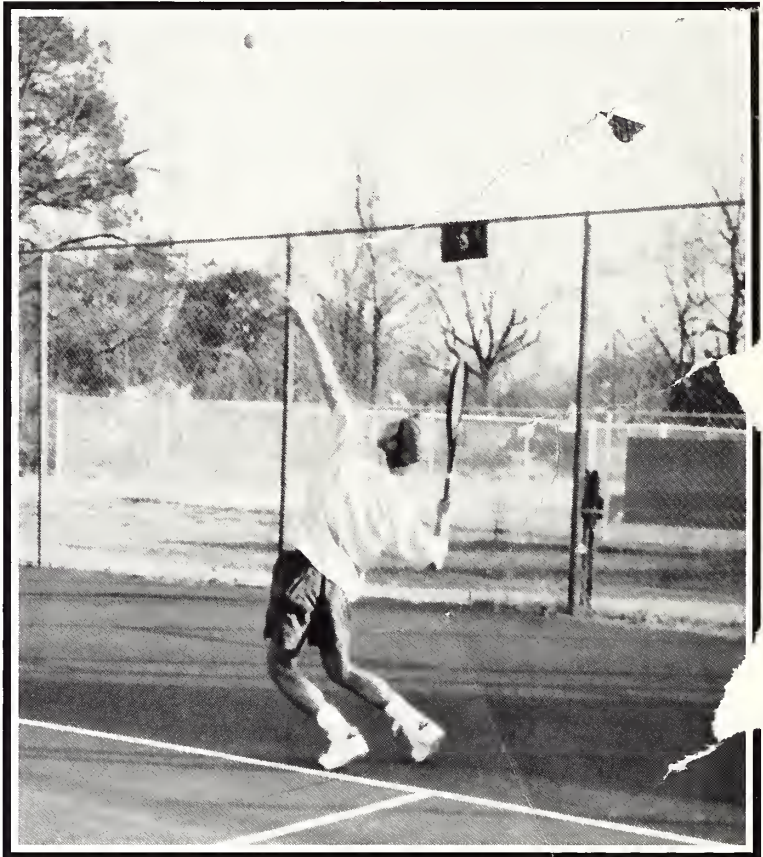


1993 Schedule

Feb.	26-27	Lambuth Invitational
March	8	Union
	10	Blue Mountain
	24	Union
	28	Rhodes
April	1	Freed-Hardeman
	4	Cumberland
	6	Blue Mountain
	8	Belmont
	9	David-Lipscomb
	9	Cumberland
	13	Rhodes
	14	Freed-Hardeman
	16	David-Lipscomb
	16	Belmont
	20-22	District Tourney

EAGLE

Finishing a strong third in the Conference tournament, the Lambuth Tennis team is looking forward to an even better season this year. Contending for the conference title, they will have five out of six starters returning, plus the addition of Shane Wilson and Chad Hebert. Both of these members are former number one singles players. This is definitely the most talented men's team ever. Lambuth will be facing three teams who are pre-season ranked in the NAIA top twenty. Wins over these schools may result in a national playoff berth. The Eagles are looking forward to a winning season and the District tournaments.



Top Right: Shane Wilson practices his serve. **Bottom Left:** Breck O'Neil returns a serve with a backhand.

Middle Right: Lambuth doubles team
Right: Jay Veazey prepares to receive a

TENNIS



Top Right: Team members are as follows: Row 1: Erin Smith, Sharon Shing, Shane Wilson. Row 2: Chad Hebert, Breck O'Neil, Jay Veazey, Jim Crunk, Chuck Blumenthal.



Bottom Left: Chad Hebert uses a backhand to return a serve. Bottom Right: Chuck Blumenthal practices serving.

1992-93 Schedule		
Sept.	24-27	M.T.S.U. Fall Classic
Oct.	11	Rhodes
	16-18	Robert Whit Classic
Nov.	1	Freed Hardeman Classic
Feb.	28	Bellamine College
March	1	Christian Brothers Univ.
	3	Birmingham Southern
	8	Freed Hardeman
	13-21	SPRING BREAK
	25	Christian Brothers Univ.
	27	Rhodes
	27	David Lipscomb
	29	Union
April	4	Cumberland
	6	Harding Univ.
	8	Belmont
	9	David Lipscomb
	13	Cumberland
	15	Union
	16	Belmont
	24	Freed Hardeman
	28-29	Men's Conference Tournament

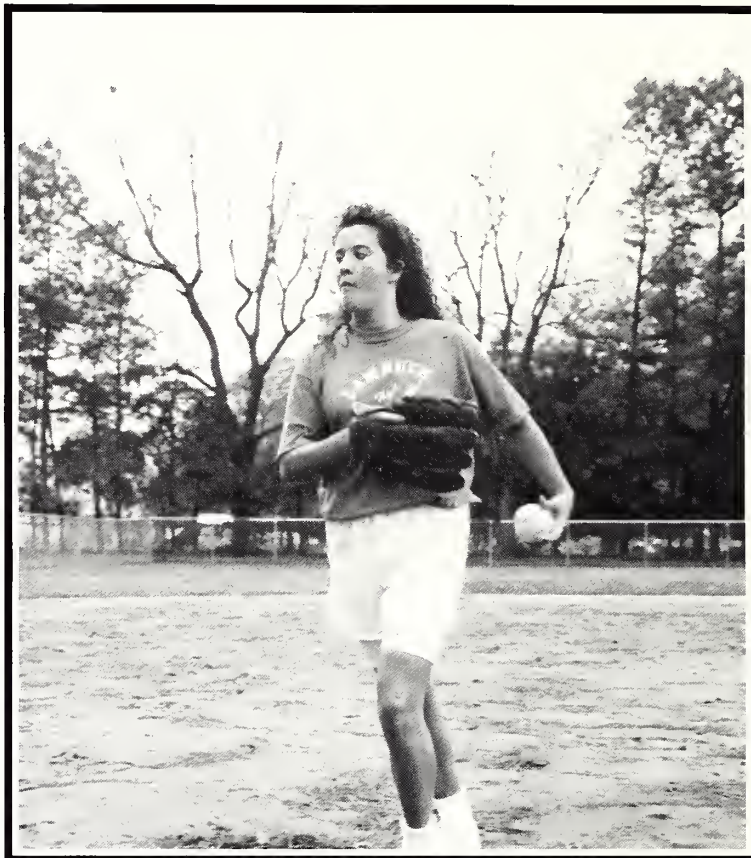
LADY EAGLE

The Lambuth University Eagles Softball Team and Coach Larry Eddings are entering the 1993 season with high expectations. Administration, faculty, and the coaching staff are committed to building a successful softball program. The team has goals that it wants to attain by the end of the season. It does not want to be an average team that uses the excuse, "It's just our first year."

The first recruiting was very successful. Leadership should be provided by first-time team captains Dana Warren and Melanie Bowman. They signed 15 talented players whom they think can perform well at the college level. Even though all fifteen players are freshmen, the majority of them have championship experience by the means of either playing in a winning high school program or playing in a quality summer league team.

The Lady Eagles have a very competitive and action-packed 54-game schedule. They will play in district 24 and it is considered by many coaches one of the toughest softball conferences. A big highlight of the season will be the spring break trip to Winter Haven, Florida. They will be playing eight games in five days.

The Lady Eagles expect to be a factor in the conference. They are working very hard and they hope with the right attitudes and work ethics, they can make the women's softball team. As a program to be taken seriously, the girls always keep in mind, "Success doesn't come to you, you go get it."



Top Right: Freshman pitcher Kristen Skinner prepares for release. Bottom Left: Team Members are as follows: Row 1: Coach Larry Eddings, Melanie Gunn, Heather Melton, Elizabeth Stevens, Denise McDivitt, Erinn McCown, Danya Howse, Assistant Mark Dunn. Row 2: Manager Lauren McAlexander, Dana Warren, Leslie Maddox, Melanie Bowman, Melissa Faust, Elesha Johnson, Stacey Ward, Jennifer Blackwell, Holly Terrett. Row 3: Lisa Deitrich, April Lemons, Carrie Max, Kristen Skinner, Julie Cottham, Jennifer Wilson.

SOFTBALL



Top Left and Right: Pitcher Kristen Skinner continues her release to a batter. Middle Left: Dana Warren covers first as a runner approaches. Bottom Left: Stacy Ward, catcher, waits the pitch. Bottom Right: Carrie Max in the batter's box is awaiting a pitch from Jennifer Wilson.

1993 Schedule		
March	1	Austin Peay
	4	Freed Hardeman
	6	Paducah CC
	8	Athens State
	9	Bethel, Ind.
	12	Tenn. at Martin
	13	Peru State, Neb.
	14-20	Christian College Tourney
	21	Athens State
	23	Middle Tenn. State
	25	Freed Hardeman
	27	Cumberland
	28	Austin Peay
	30	Bethel
April	1	Treveca
	3	Paducah CC
	4	Middle Tenn. State
	6	Belmont
	8	Cumberland
	12	Freed Hardeman
	13	Tenn. at Martin
	15	Trevecca
	17	Belmont
	18	Bethel
	23	District Tournament
	24	District Tournament
May	14	Bi Tri Tournament
	19	National Tournament

All Games Are Double Headers

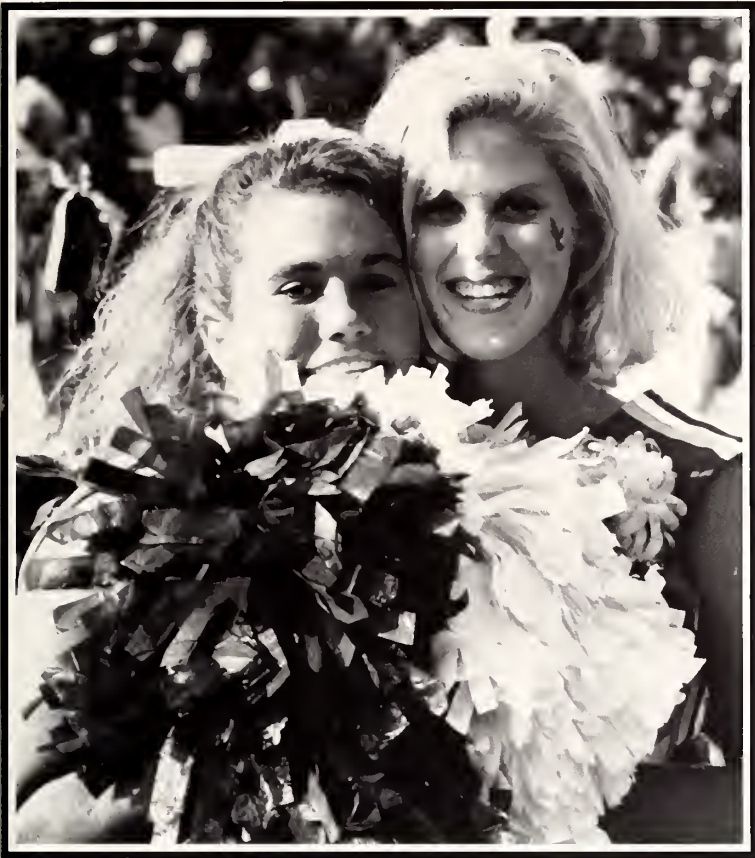
EAGLE FOOTBALL

In the spring ten girls were chosen to be Lambuth University Football Cheerleaders. Not only must these girls maintain spirit within the school, but also they must represent the pride and essence of Lambuth. The Cheerleaders attended a camp over the summer to learn new cheers, routines, and spirit ideas. Practice doesn't stop there. They continue practice during the week until the end of football season. The girls decorate the locker rooms and make signs for the field. They keep the students, faculty, and team members in good school spirit.



Bottom Right: Senior Kelly Pappas stands at attention during the National Anthem at a rainy game. **Middle Right:** The Cheerleaders along with the Lambuth mascot, Zeus the Screaming War Eagle, take time out to pose for a picture with the new flags Lambuth purchased this year.

CHEERLEADERS



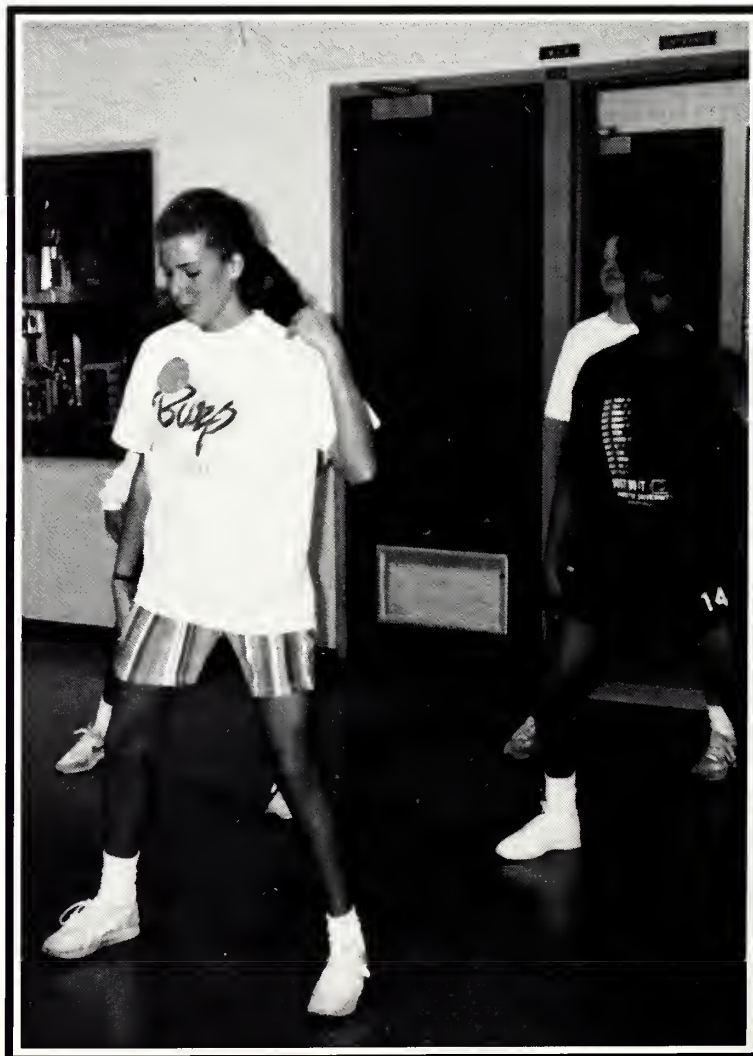
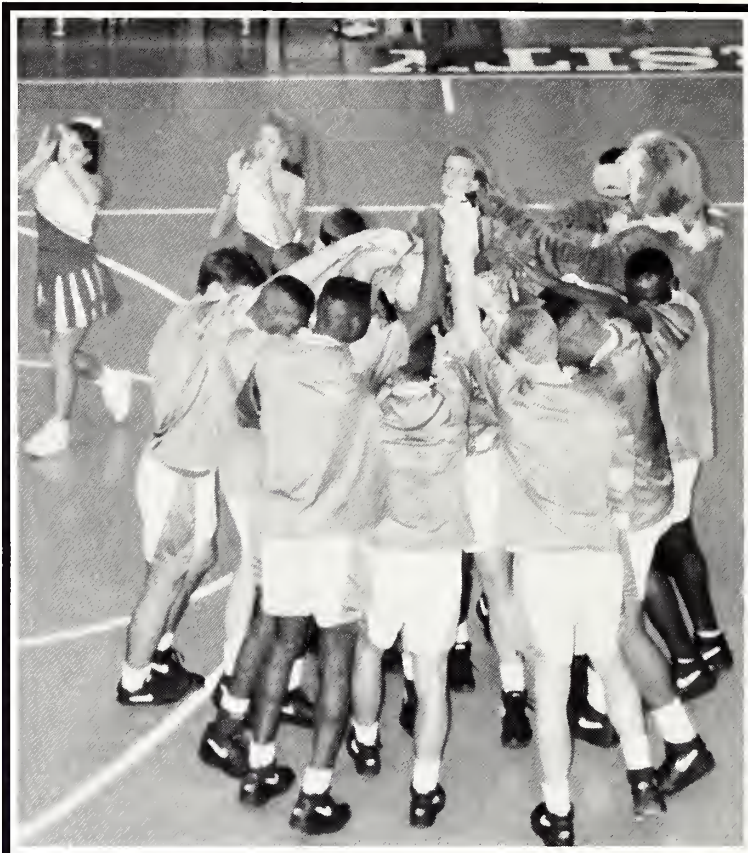
Top Left: Amy Yates and April Mauldin love to show their school spirit at the games. Top Right: The cheerleaders perform a dance routine during half-time at the Homecoming game.



Bottom Right: They will not cancel a game for rain and neither will the cheerleaders. They brave the cold, wet weather to show their support for the team. From Left to Right: Heidi Allen, Lisa DiVito, Kellye Sullivan, Stephanie Pappas, Robyn Berryman, Kelly Pappas, Zeus, Amy Yates, Carrie Drane, and April Mauldin.

EAGLE BASKETBALL

In the fall ten girls were chosen to represent Lambuth as Basketball Cheerleaders. Under the direction of Lori Davis, the once single squad was divided into two — a football and a basketball squad. The basketball squad is also responsible for maintaining school spirit. They practice every week during basketball season and attend home games as well as a few selected away games. They show their enthusiasm for the program and encourage students, faculty, and parents to show their support also. During half-time of the games the squad performs various dance routines and cheers. They too must represent the pride and essence of Lambuth.



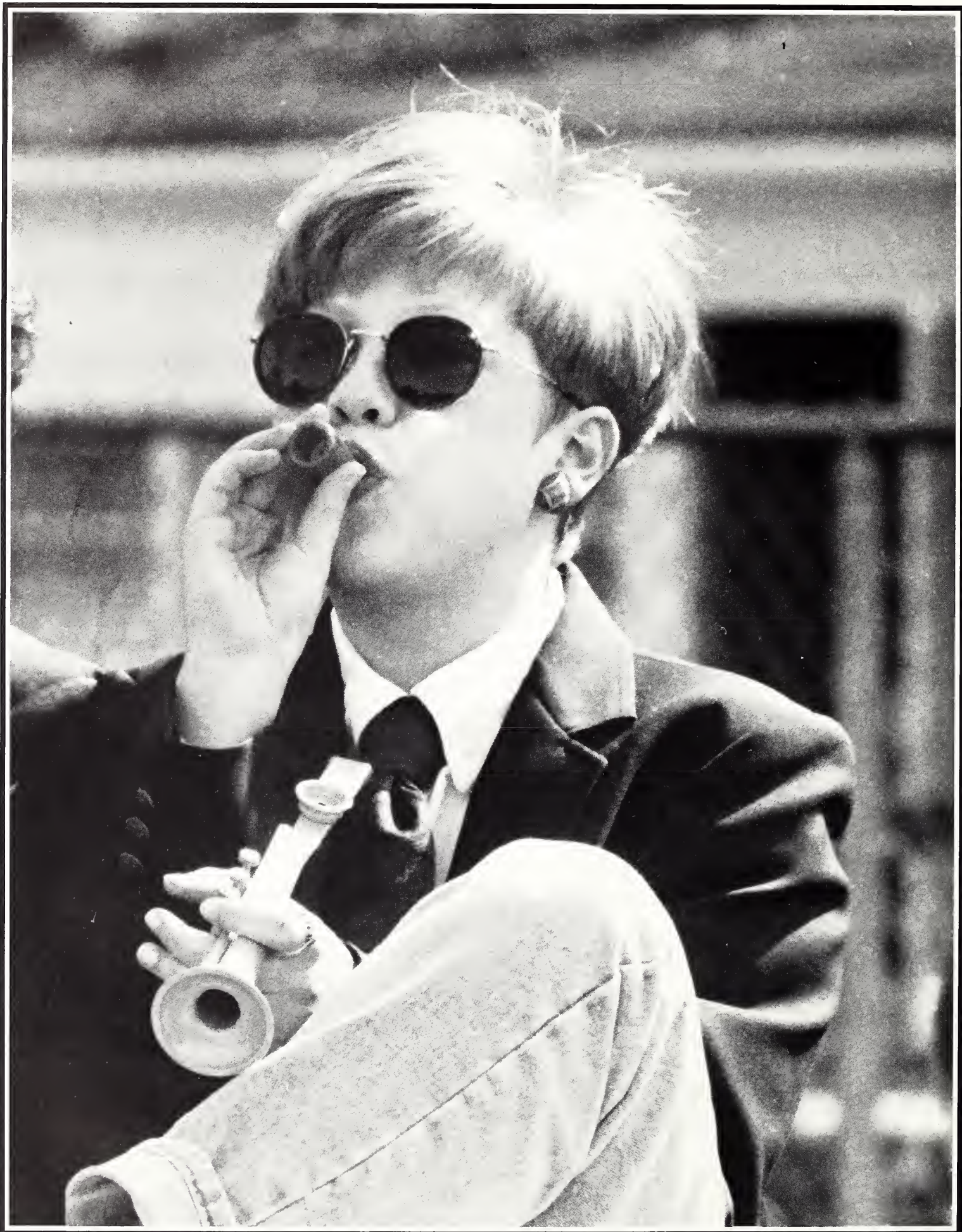
Top Right: The cheerleaders welcome the team onto the court before the game. Bottom Left: On the sidelines Heidi Allen keeps the crowd alive with cheers and chants. Bottom Right: The squad practices its routine for the upcoming game against Union.

CHEERLEADERS



Top Right: Members are as follows: *Row 1:* Niki Lockhart, Jennifer Baker, Lisa DiVito, Sharon Scales. *Row 2:* Angela Hughes, Elizabeth Hawks, Heidi Allen, Amy Piercey. **Bottom Left:** Lisa Diviro and Sharon Scales lead the squad in a cheer. **Bottom Right:** Zeus, played by various Lambuth students, entertains fans at both football and basketball games.







Vision Staff, circa 1940



Drama Club, 1932

KEY TO LEADERSHIP

Organizations

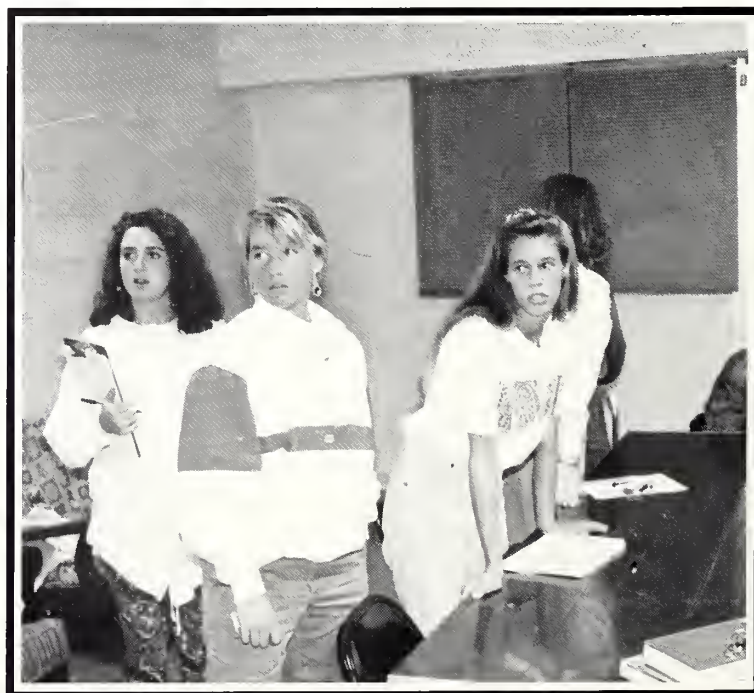
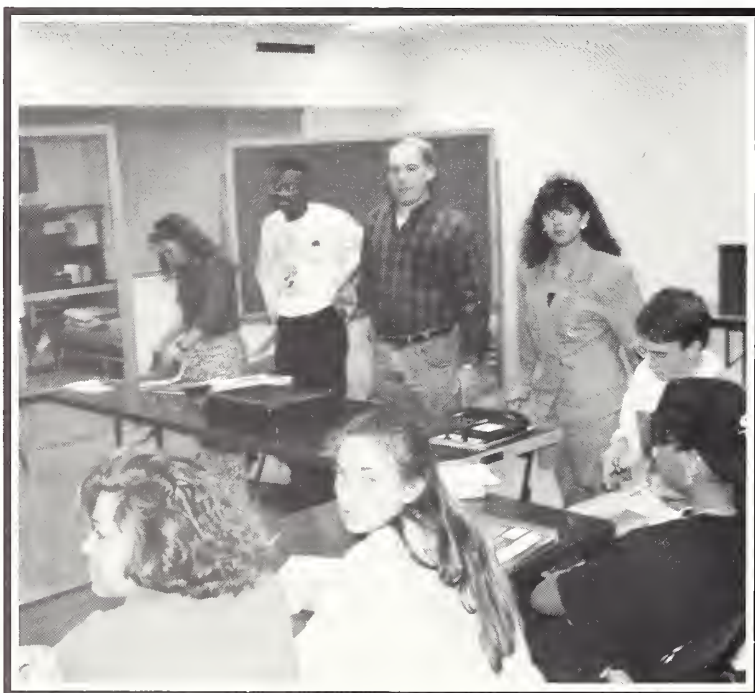
Lynn Payton, Section Editor

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



The Student Government Association consists of concerned students who participate in and contribute to University developments, concerns, and activities. The S.G.A. is governed by a select group of executive officers who are elected each spring. The executive committee and the governing body as well discuss issues which affect the Lambuth and the Jackson community. In order to better serve the university, the S.G.A. is divided into specialized committees which perform specific functions at various times of the year. There are committees to organize Homecoming week, to develop the Miss Lambuth Pageant, to encourage school spirit, to evaluate food service, and to monitor student affairs.

Top Left: Full body S.G.A. Row 1: Jason Kent, Fran French, Jim Murphy, Elesha Johnson, Jennifer Sampson, DeMorris Williams. Row 2: Scott Heinz, Cornelius Mitchell, Leslie Davis, Lori Trew, Amy Rice, Michelle Dally, Valarie Buttrey, Cathy Smith, Penny Wever, Jess Easley. Row 3: Meg Forsyth, Julie Meadows, Laura Brooks, Melanie Bowman, Jennifer Baker, Lasonda Cherry, Laurinda Drown, Joey Hassell, Carlie Patron. **Top Right: S.G.A. Executive Officers:** Jennifer Sampson, Secretary of Communications; Fran French, Secretary; Jim Murphy, President; Elesha Johnson, Vice-President; Jason Kent, Treasurer; DeMorris Williams, Chief Justice. **Middle Right: Miss Lambuth Committee:** Angie Doyle, Lynn Payton, Jess Easley, Joe Jennings, Paige Vickers, Joey Hassell, Chairperson; Laurinda Drown, Assistant Chair. **Bottom Right: Student Activities Committee:** Row 1: Alan Curtis, Atina Neeley, Monica Cates, Angela Hughes, Chair; Carlie Patron, Co-Chair; Laurinda Drown. Row 2: Kevin Walkup, Carrie Handerson, Jeanette Lippy, Joe Eskridge, Josie Craig, Paige Vickers, Scott Heinz, Joe Jennings. **Bottom Middle:** Members gather before a full body meeting. **Bottom Left:** The Executive Officers call the meeting to order.



ASSOCIATION

Executive Officers



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Student Activities





The *Lantern* staff, under the direction of Dr. Bob Hazlewood and Mr. Mark Walls, works diligently throughout the fall, winter, and early spring to put together an anthology of college memories which can be treasured forever. Writing copy, taking photographs, and designing pages are only a small part of the task which the staff members try to accomplish. Creating, out of paper and ink, a reflection of life at Lambuth University is the goal of the 1992-1993 *Lantern* staff.

Top Left: *The Lantern* staff. **Row 1:** Anissa Bailey, Editor; Jess Easley, Jay Wardlow, Lynn Payton, Joey Hassell, Assistant Editor. **Row 2:** Josie Craig, Mary Espey, Jennifer Rawls, Brandi Ellis, Melany Woodard, Elesha Johnson, Kim Akin, Mr. Mark Walls, Advisor; Dr. Bob Hazlewood, Advisor, Steve Ross. **Top Middle:** Josie Craig shows early signs of frustration. **Top Right:** Kim Akin definitely has everything under control. **Bottom Right:** Jay Wardlow and Anissa Bailey begin to organize the faculty section. **Bottom Middle:** Dr. Hazlewood gives his *Lantern* lambs a pep talk as the first deadline draws near. **Bottom Left:** Josie Craig and Jennifer Rawls are entertained by Joey Hassell at the annual staff Christmas party, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Hazlewood.





L A N T E R N



The *Vision*, the Lambuth student newspaper, is published four times each year. Under the advisement of Dr. Gary Drum and Dr. Brady Whitehead, the paper offers an outlet for student opinions, interviews, and current events on campus. This year's co-editors are Joey Hassell and Greg Gardner. Members of the *Vision* staff (pictured above) are as follows: Beth Crider, Marty Anderson, Robin VanVoorhis, Paul Baughman, Greg Gardner, Matt Frizzell, Joey Hassell, Marla Eggers, Susan Blankenship, Cary Vaughn, and DeMorris Williams.

The *Coffeehouse Papers*, a literary magazine, is a collection of creative works, including poems, short stories, and art, submitted by students. The student staff is assisted by faculty advisors Lendon Noe and Dr. Bob Hazlewood. This year's editors are Carrie Handerson, Anita Pearson, Aaron Lancaster, and Jeff Hanvey. Members of the *Coffeehouse Papers* staff (pictured below) are as follows: Row 1: DeMorris Williams, Kim Daum, Jeff Hanvey, Row 2: Lorelei Tate, Jenn Fouse, Carrie Handerson, Naomi Senkbeil, Aaron Lancaster, and Anita Pearson.



B L A C K S T U D E N T U N I O N



In 1971, the Black Student Union was established at Lambuth to encourage harmony among the students and to develop the black students spiritually and intellectually. The BSU celebrates Black History Month, sponsors the Miss BSU Pageant, and participates in all campus events. The faculty sponsors are Dr. Brady Whitehead and Mrs. Sarah Twiggs. The 1992-93 officers are Tangie Mills, DeMorris Williams, Valerie Harvey, Atina Neely, and James Moye. The BSU also sponsors its own gospel choir and holds an annual Ebony Ball. Members of the BSU (pictured above) are as follows: *Row 1:* DeMorris Williams, Danya Howse,

Valerie Harvey, Tangie Mills, Carlos Royston, Dr. Brady Whitehead, Mrs. Sarah Twiggs. *Row 2:* Myron Ward, Dwayne Knowles, Carla Pollard, Laura Brooks, Stephanie Jones, Janet Wilson, Trameka Williams, Andrew Gepei, Eric Coleman, George Harvell, Tiwain Sanders, Travis Smith, Angela Spralling, Kitisha Sanford, Carrie Handerson, Sondra Cherry. *Bottom left:* Valerie Harvey and Atina Neely are ready for their "Night of Elegance" at the Ebony Ball. *Bottom right:* Miss BSU 1992-93 Sharon Scales.

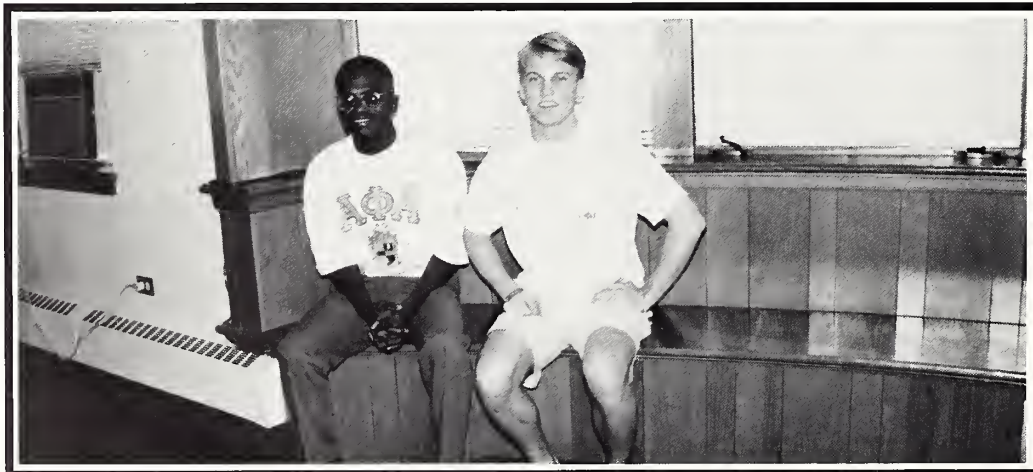


DORM LEADERS



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Dorm Councils and Resident Assistants are available to help serve the students who live on campus. Serving as a link between students and administration, these leaders handle domestic issues on behalf of the student body. **Top Left: Carney-Johnston Hall Dorm Council:** Row 1: Valarie Buttre, Amy Wade, Cathy Smith, Chaundra Dycus, Meg Forsyth, Jennifer Sampson, Amy Rice, Anissa Bailey. Row 2: Stacey Brawley, Allison Marshall, Martha Hargett, Jennifer Highfil, Tangua Houston, Shelley Featherston. **Top Middle: Spangler Hall Dorm Council:** Row 1: Sarah Vann, Mary Jane Neilson, Lisa DeVito, Monica Cates, Penny Weaver, Angie Perry. Row 2: Leslie Davis, Bobby Taylor, Joey Hassell, Charlie Patron. **Bottom Middle: Harris Hall Resident Assistants:** Jason Bowman, Scott Roberts, Eric Dyer, Jeff Hanvey, Joe Eskridge. **Bottom Left: Sprague Hall Resident Assistants:** DeMorris Williams and Greg Gardner.



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Peer Advisors



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PEER ADVISORS

Peer Advisors help introduce incoming freshmen to life at Lambuth University. Headed by Mrs. Susan Hudacek and Mrs. Donna Overstreet, the advising program makes adjustment to college life easier through weekly seminars in which upperclassmen are available to answer questions and offer support and advice. **Top right: Peer Advisors:** Row 1: Mary Espey, Meg Forsyth, Angela Hughes, Jennifer DeLorge, Jennifer Sadler, Josie Craig, Angie Spencer, Chaundra Dycus. Row 2: Brandi Ellis, Kevin Walkup, Jennifer Wheat, Molly Greene, Jess Easley, DeMorris Williams, Jeff Hanvey, Kuriko Wakabayashi, Stacey Brawley, Jennifer Rawls, Naomi Senkbeil, Greg Gardner, Joey Hassell, Marla Eggers, Marty Anderson, Amanda Mitchell, Valarie Buttrey.

Top middle: Orientation starts with a picnic on the grounds. **Bottom middle:** Freshmen need no advice about how to chow down on barbecue. **Bottom right:** What was that name again?



Because religious life is such an important part of the Lambuth experience, the campus congregation is a vital force on campus. The members of the various religious life groups are involved in every aspect of campus life and strive to share God's love with others.

Koinonia Diakonia Kerygma (KDK) is an organization designed specifically for those students who plan to pursue a career in a church-related profession. The purpose of KDK is to deepen the sense of vocation in its student members through group discussion of theological issues.

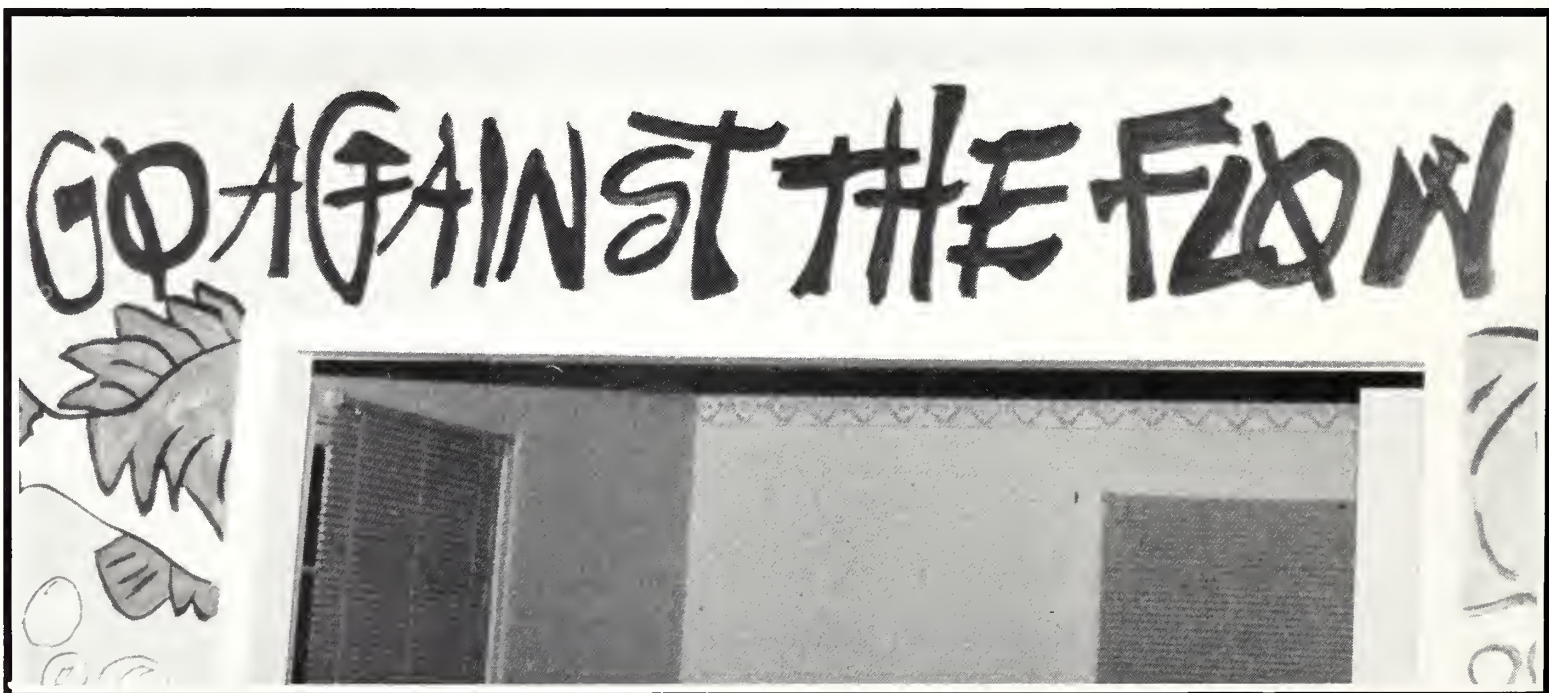
Community Fellowship is a devotional organization which centers its discussions around the problems and pressures facing Christians today.

The group offers the opportunity for both personal growth and Christian fellowship.

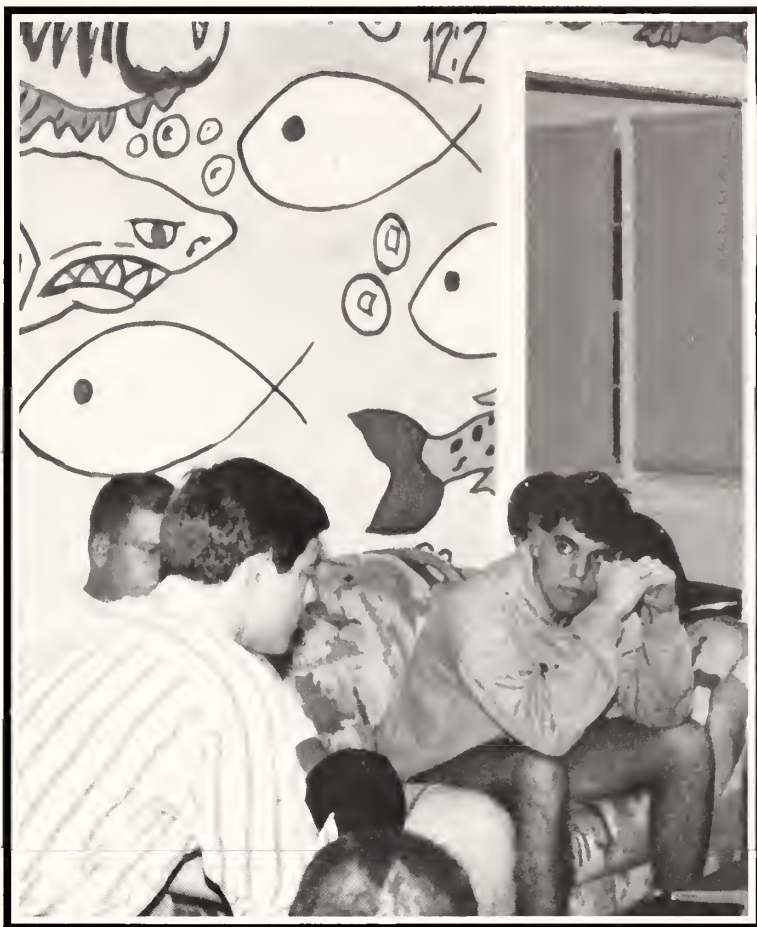
Koinonia Fellowship is a support group designed to help students deal with personal pressures relating to campus life.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is dedicated to Christian study and fellowship. Open to any interested students, the group sponsors Bible Studies, guest speakers, student testimony, and group prayer.

Other activities sponsored by the Campus Congregation include prayer breakfasts, prayer groups, and chapel programming.



C O N G R E G A T I O N



Top Left: The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), under the direction of Coach Nick Pappas, is open to all members of the university and the surrounding community as well. Top Middle and Bottom Left: The Christian Life Center, located in front of the brick entrance to the football and baseball fields, has been recently renovated and decorated with messages about Christian living in today's society. Top Right: A few of the guys gather at the house to prepare for the evening' devotionals. Bottom Right: Joe Eskridge and Alan Curtis play an important role in organizing some of the Christian life activities here on campus.

CONCERT CHOIR



Under the direction of Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt, the Lambuth Concert Choir performs both on campus and around the country. The choir sings at several campus events including Opening Convocation, Christmas Candlelight, and the annual Spring Concert. Members of the Concert Choir are as follows: *Row 1:* Catherine Reimer, Liza Brown, Marla Eggers, Jeni Stephens, Chet Dixon, Matt Hibbs, Lance Nace, David Lay, Jamil Al-Chokhachi, Susie Ashby, Melissa Belew, Bonnie Cunliffe, Dana Webber. *Row 2:* Jennifer Fouse, Aretha Turner, Kim Akin, Sondra Cherry, Lori Bryant, LeeAnn Mosier, Heather Logan, Jimmy Horn, Brett Owen, Jason Beck, Jeremy Cavitt, Wyde Edwards, Marty Anderson, Carlos Royston, Joe Jennings, Kevin Chism, Valerie Harvey, Molly Greene, April Preston. *Row 3:* Fran French, Elisabeth Hayes, Carol Anne Lammons, Cathy

Smith, Robin VanVoorhis, Amber Beuerlein, DeMorris Williams, Cornelius Mitchell, Jeff Beck, Joey Hassell, Michael Larkins, Tony Horn, Paul Acuff, Sonny Jowers, Ashley Bonson, Holly Torrence, Tangie Mills, Paige Vickers, Anna Uptain. *Row 4:* Carrie Handerson, Stacy Pomeroy, Jennifer Highfil, Angie Spencer, Gwen Larrick, Danny Eaves, Myron Ward, Steve Ross, Rob Sikes, Cary Vaughn, Jeff Wardlow, Will Dougan, Eric James, Jimmy Jeffords, Bryan Roberson, Ronald Crowder, Carla Pollard, Dawn Good, Melissa Hearn, Naomi Senkbeil, Gretchen King, Jill DeLoach.



Rehearsals keep the choir in shape.



Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt directs with enthusiasm.

CONCERT BAND



The Lambuth Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Dick Brown, performs several times through the year. In addition to playing at home football games, the band performs for local high schools and takes an annual tour, this year to Atlanta, Georgia. Members of the Concert Band include *Row 1*: Steven LaFont, Paige Vickers, Tony Horn, Melissa Hearn, Scott Alford, Scott Dunavant, Kevin Chism, Valarie Buttrey, Leslie Davis, Mr. Dick Brown. *Row 2*: Jason Beck, Elizabeth Cox, Bryan Roberson, Jeremy Cavitt, Amber Beuerlein, Jackie Ward, Jennifer DeLorge, Carol Story, Christy Thrasher, Joey Hassell, Angela Spralling,

Marty Anderson, Elizabeth Hooper, Lori Bryant, Cathy Smith. *Row 3*: Valerie Harvey, Russell Dyer, Gwen Larrick, Tracy Franklin, Jimmy Horn, Matt Hibbs, Jeff Beck, Joey Reed, Cornelius Mitchell.



Valarie Buttrey keeps pace in the percussion section.



Valerie Harvey plays the "blues" on her sax.

K A L E I D O S C O P E

Kaleidoscope, a group of talented student performers, presents vocal arrangements of popular music with dance routines. Under the direction of Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt, the group performs at various campus events, tours annually, and presents the traditional Madrigal Feaste during the holiday season. The Jazz Band, directed by Mr. Dick Brown, performs pop, rock, and of course, jazz. Both groups accept members through audition only. Lambuth's fine reputation for musical achievement is upheld by Kaleidoscope and Jazz Band.



Top Left: Kaleidoscope. Row 1: Anna Uptain, Ashley Bonson, Will Dougan, Elisabeth Hayes, Carol Anne Lammons, Joe Jennings, Jeni Stephens, Stacey Pomeroy, Chet Dixon, Marla Eggers, David Lay, Jennifer Churchill. Row 2: Sonny Jowers, Paul Acuff, Marty Anderson, Matt Hibbs, Cary Vaughn, Jimmy Jeffords, Cornelius Mitchell, Scott Alford. Top Middle Left: Jeni Stephens and Jimmy Jeffords practice their grand finale. Top Middle Right: David Lay jams on the guitar. Top Right: Ashley Bonson and Sonny Jowers work on their harmony. Bottom Left: Kaleidoscope in reverse. Bottom Middle: Carol Anne Lammons and Paul Acuff practice their moves. Bottom Right: Jazz Band: Row 1: Scott Alford, David Lay, Matt Hibbs, Will Dougan. Row 2: Valerie

Harvey, Tony Horn, Russell Dyer, Gwen Larrick, Marty Anderson, Jimmy Horn, Cornelius Mitchell, Bill Arnold, Jeff Beck. Row 3: Joey Reed, Amber Beuerlein, Jeremy Cavitt, Holly Torrence, Elizabeth Cox, Brian Roberson.





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H O N O R



Omicron Phi Tau, an honor society for students and faculty, focuses on current affairs and issues in monthly panel discussions. Topics such as ethics in the work place and sexual harassment on the job are open for debate and discussion among the members. Omicron Phi Tau encourages its members to think critically about the society in which they live. Mrs. Linda Hayes currently serves as President. The members of Omicron Phi Tau (pictured above) are as follows: *Row 1:* John Garland, Elisabeth Hayes, Tracy Gibson, Mrs. Linda Hayes, Mrs. Patty Smith, Dr. Emmy Lou Whitehead, Mrs. Jo Booth. *Row 2:* Anissa Bailey, Valarie Buttrey, Lynn Payton, Allison Norville, Jennifer Rasp, Jeff Hanvey, Mrs. June Creasy, Dr. Brady Whitehead, Dr. Jim Wilkerson. *Row 3:* Mr. Wilburn Lane, Dr. Gene Davenport, Jim Murphy, Jamie O'Neal, Norma Wallace, Bernard Piper, Carrie Handerson, Jane Berry, Dr. Joy Austin, Dr. Charles Mayo, Mrs. Grace Whetstone.

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society dedicated to promoting historical awareness in today's students. The society meets monthly to research and to discuss historical events. Mr. Robert Mathis is the advisor for this organization. The 1992-93 officers are Bernard Piper, President; Stacey Brawley, Vice-President; and Seth Drown, Secretary/Treasurer. The members of Phi Alpha Theta (pictured below) are as follows: *Row 1:* Mr. Robert Mathis, Seth Drown, Bernard Piper. *Row 2:* Jay Wardlow, Amy Freemont, Stacey Brawley. *Middle right:* Mrs. Jo Booth speaks out during an Omicron Phi Tau luncheon.



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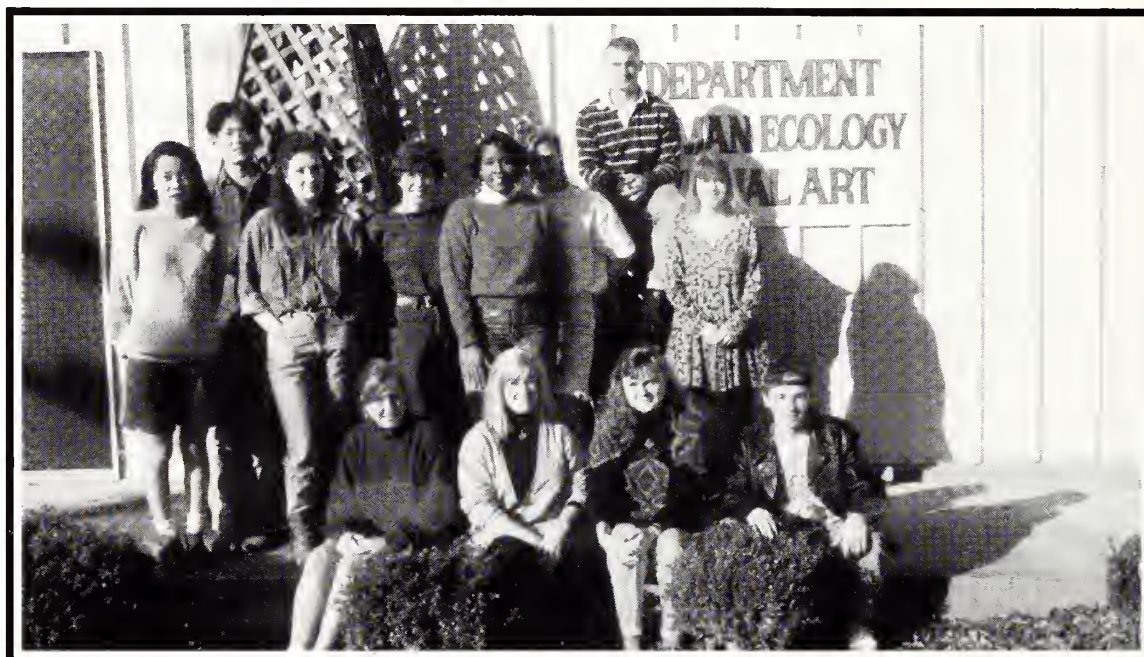
Gamma Beta Phi is an organization for outstanding students interested in serving the community. Service projects include blood drives, food drives, tutoring programs, and the annual Halloween Carnival. This year's officers are Lynn Payton, President; Bernie Piper, Vice-President; Valarie Buttrey, Secretary; and Kevin Walkup, Treasurer. Dr. Charles Mayo serves as faculty advisor of the organization. Minimum requirements for membership include maintenance of a 3.25 cumulative grade point average and participation in multiple service projects each semester. The members of Gamma Beta Phi (pictured above) are as follows: *Row 1:* Loreen Sadler, Monica Cates, Josie Craig, Jennifer Rasp, Jennifer Rawls, Linda Hii, Jennifer DeLorge. *Row 2:* Valarie Buttrey, Jeff Hanvey, Jess Easley, Jeannette Lippy, Jennifer Sadler, Robin VanVoorhis, Alan Curtis, Tracy Gibson, Ashley Bonson, Lynn Payton. *Row 3:* Dr. Charles Mayo, Carrie Handerson, Bernard Piper, Kevin Walkup, John Garland, Seth Drown. *Middle left:* The officers take time out for a picture at the Halloween Carnival. *Middle right:* Jim Murphy is awed by the basketball skills of Fantasia's Ballerina Hippo. *Bottom left:* Dr. Mayo enjoys the carnival as much as the children do.



The American Society of Interior Designers is a student chapter of a national society, which has hundreds of members throughout the world. Dr. Larty Ray is the faculty advisor for Lambuth's society. The society's goal is to establish professionalism and ethical principles in interior designers. The members of the chapter are pictured as follows: *Row 1:* Andrea Doyle, Joe Jennings, Lorelei Tate. *Row 2:* Tiffany Shellabarger, Cynthia Teague, Amy Peircey, Kara Forbis, Kay Davis.



The Student Art League is based on a national art league. Members of Lambuth's Art League are those students interested in art. The League's faculty advisor is Dr. Larty Ray. The Purpose of the Art League is to gain or share knowledge of art on Lambuth's campus. Members of the Student Art League are pictured as follows: *Row 1:* Julie McKinney, Jennifer Churchill, Allison Marshall, Joe Crowe. *Row 2:* Junko Seimiya, Taro Kitayama, LeeAnn Byars, Christy Watlington, Latricia Booker, Lori Trewe, Derek Hall, Daphne Ryerson.



The Home Economics Club is the student-member chapter of the Tennessee Home Economics Association. Lambuth's chapter is also affiliated with the American Home Economics Association, of which there is an annual meeting that takes place in the spring. Dr. Larty Ray and Mrs. June Creasy are the chapter's faculty advisors. The Home economics Club's purpose is to promote professionalism in the members and to sponsor activities that will strengthen homes and families. Members of the Home Economics Club are pictured as follows: *Row 1:* Deanna Chapman, Eri Kobayashi, Wendy Magann, Jeannette Dethero. *Row 2:* Kay Davis, Bunny Jepsen, Jeanette Guffin, Laura Zimmerman, Suzanne Thomas, Rosemary Carraway, Dr. Larry Ray. *Row 3:* Donald Person, Barry Young, Julie McGregor, June Creasy, Amy Leeper, Tiffany Shellabarger. *Row 4:* Kara Forbis, Brian Kirk.





The American Chemical Society is an organization for those students planning to enter a chemistry-related field. Its purpose is to teach professional options and new advancements in the field of chemistry. The organization's sponsor is Dr. George Edwards. The members are pictured as follows: Linda Hii, Dale Blackwell, John Nareski, Brer Barker, Dr. Edwards, Mr. Pechonick, David Perry, Lorene Sadler, Benita Wharton, Jennifer Sadler, Philip Sadler, Dr. Hawks, Kevin Walkup, Monica Cates, Jeannette Lippy, Starr Ferguson, Jim Murphy.



The Business Club, under the advisement of Mr. Wilburn Lane, and Mr. Samuel Faught, is an organization for anyone interested in business affairs. The group participates in such events as field trips, a recruiting conference, and lectures by guest speakers. The members are pictured as follows: *Row 1:* Mr. Wilburn Lane, Paul Betz, EE Fong Cha, Marvella Arter. *Row 2:* Diane Schnell, John Garland, Jason Bowman, Rhonda Cash, Amanda McCutcheon, Thom Ward, Carrie Handerson, Chris Whetstone. *Row 3:* Cary Vaughn, Andy Shelton, Kyle Thomas, Greg Blacknall, Steven Roberts.



The International Students Association welcomes both foreign and American students to Lambuth University. The purpose of the ISA is to promote international awareness in education and in the different cultures. The ISA sponsors a banquet in the spring and meets together each week to discover new ways students can make friends of different cultures. The members of the ISA are pictured as follows: *Row 1:* Amanda Mitchell, Shinji Yamaguchi, EE Fong Cha, Rumi Yoshida, Kazutaka, Sakaguchi. *Row 2:* Miki Oba, Hiroko Wada, Yoshie Wakabayashi, Kuriko Kashiwakura, Lorelei Tate, Makoto Nakanishi, Nami Kobayashi, Hidehiko Kurushima. *Row 3:* Anna Graf, Eri Kobayashi, Takeo Hayama, Ryoji Tomida, Noriaki Fukuyasu. *Row 4:* Dr. Robin Rash, Carrie Handerson, Shelley Featherston, Naomi Senkbeil, Stephanie Archer, Yujiro Koguchi, Nawaz Ahmed, Takashi Akutsu.



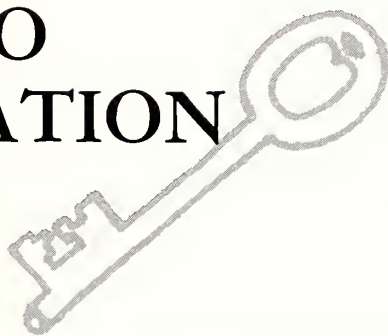


Dr. Bob Hazlewood, 1968



Mr. Richard Brown, 1975

KEY TO EDUCATION



Faculty & Administration

Jesse Easley and Jay Wardlow, Section Editors

University President: Dr. Thomas Boyd



Happy Birthday Lambuth University! As we prepare to begin our year long celebration of the one hundred and fifty years of service of Lambuth University, it is with a note of optimism and quiet pride. This year promises to be an eventful one in that this year we begin a campaign for Lambuth that is designed to insure the continuing growth and progress of the institution. It is perplexing to know how to officially and properly celebrate the birthday of an institution. To that end, I am going to be asking our students, friends, trustees and alumni to be looking ahead to December 2, 1993 for our official birthday celebration.

This year we will be focusing on the life, time, vision and the mission of our namesake, Walter Russell Lambuth. As we do so, we will be forced to turn our thoughts and our minds back to those who have given service over the past one hundred and fifty years of this institution. This birthday marks a milestone as we complete our second year as a university with the largest enrollment in our history. Success on the part of the institution has brought about and continues to bring rising expectations on the part of our various constituent groups. As we remember our past and anticipate our future, I want each of you to be thinking about what you would want people to think about your university fifty years from now. To that end, on December 2, 1993 the university will prepare a time capsule that will commemorate for future generations what we have done.

This year as you spend time in class preparing for your future, I want you to pause and remember what this institution means because there, too, will come a time when you will say, "I was there and I was a part of this idea called Lambuth University."

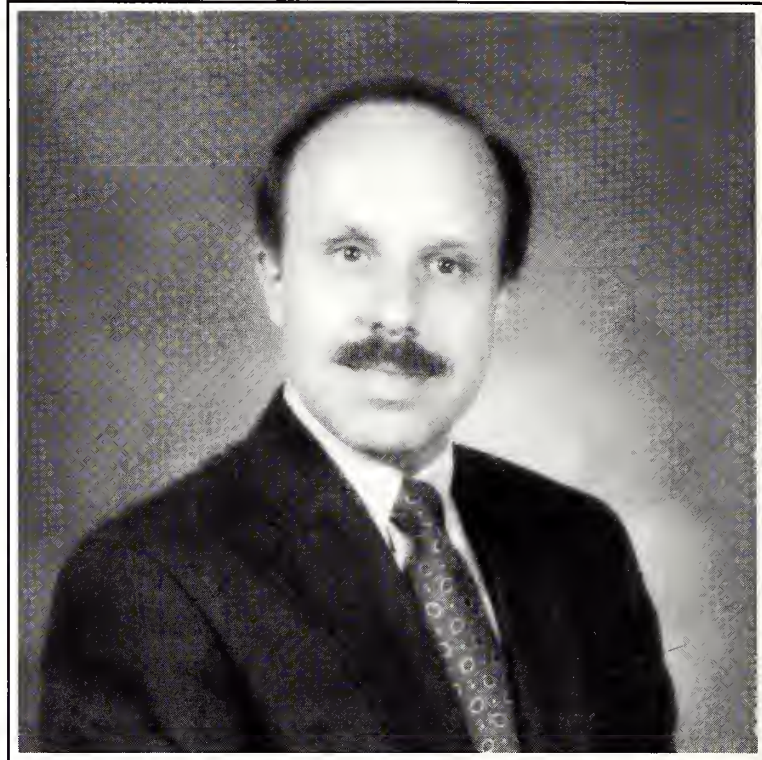
University Board of Trustees



Top: President Boyd and Jeane Varnell congratulate the new Chairman of the Board Brooks Clayton. **Bottom Left:** President Boyd reviews the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting. **Bottom Right:** The Board works hard to stay abreast of the current issues which constantly affect the growth of the institution.

Vice-President and Academic Dean

William J. Shustowski



As Lambuth University strives to fulfill its academic promise, we continue to hold fast to our main focus — that of a teaching institution with faculty who excel in their fields as teachers. Lambuth faculty work tirelessly to instill in students a love of learning, to teach students how to become independent and self-directed learners, and to impart to students the knowledge and skills they need to enter and succeed in their chosen professions.

In support of these efforts we continue to focus on the following areas of academic development:

- 1 — Attracting and retaining a qualified faculty committed to the mission of Lambuth University,
- 2 — Enhancing the academic advisement and support services for students,
- 3 — Strengthening the Library as the primary source of support for the instructional program, and
- 4 — Modifying and strengthening the curriculum to reflect the needs of a diversified student population.

All of the above efforts are supported and strengthened by elements of unity and elements of individuality that together form a sense of community. A community of faculty, staff, and students that further academic pursuits, that serve one another, and that share in personal and spiritual growth as a Christian community in the United Methodist tradition — this in the true academic promise that is Lambuth University.

Vice-President for Student Affairs



Steve Condon



The year of 1992 has seen major changes in many facets of student life. The athletic program, student government, housing, facilities, Greek system, staff, food service, and public safety areas have been evaluated, upgraded, and modified.

With the approval and adoption of five new intercollegiate sports — men and women's soccer, volleyball, softball, and golf — Lambuth witnessed a renaissance of sorts. New student athletes were recruited by new coaches and participated on new playing surfaces, injecting a new life and diversity to our campus. Men's soccer advanced to the district play-offs in the first season and women's softball enjoyed an undefeated fall schedule. With the new teams came new uniforms, equipment, lockerooms and travel, a commitment to provide quality programming.

New staff members in the area of cheerleading, student activities, intramural sports, sports information, minority student affairs, the learning lab, athletic and recreational programming have added new dimensions to student development. A public safety division has been created, with a director and four full-time staff members. The food committee has, through interpretation of a survey, made over fifty changes in preparation, selection, and nutrition of the food service. A nutritionist has visited campus twice to analyze diets and food composition.

Finally, and most importantly, communication channels have been opened through the President's Round Table and the Student Affairs Advisory Committee, permitting open forums for student participation and interchange with school administration and staff. These committees have functioned freely and at the will of the students.

In short, as we lead into the 21st Century, the Student Life Office continues to dedicate its resources to student advocacy and affecting change to promote the institution positively.

Vice-President for Business Affairs

James T. Fouche



It's great to be at Lambuth! I joined the staff on November 2, 1992 because I was impressed with the students, the staff, and the faculty, along with the evident commitment to a vision for change.

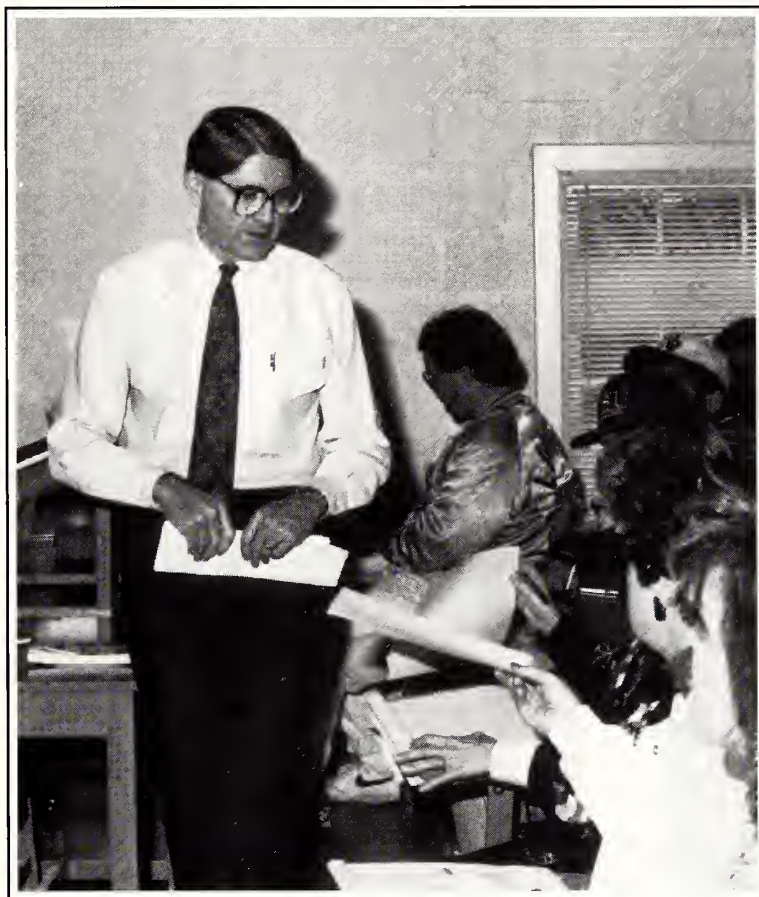
All I have met have been warm, friendly, and helpful. Above all, everyone has shown me a deep caring for Lambuth and its tradition and future. I am glad and excited to be a part of it all, and I hope to contribute to fulfilling Lambuth's important mission. Thanks to all who have made me and my family most welcome here.

So that you will know me a little better, here is a little biographical information. Although I was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, my family moved when I was seven weeks old, and I was raised in South Georgia. I attended the U.S. Military Academy, graduated in 1969, and served over 23 years as an Army officer. I served in a variety of line and staff positions and culminated my military career as the Finance and Accounting Officer at West Point.

Again, thanks for the welcome my family and I have received. I look forward to contributing to Lambuth's continuing success.

Vice-President for Church Relations

Joseph Thorton



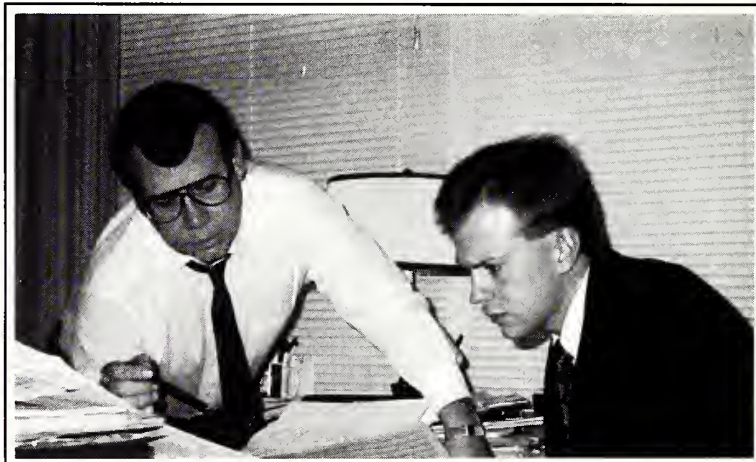
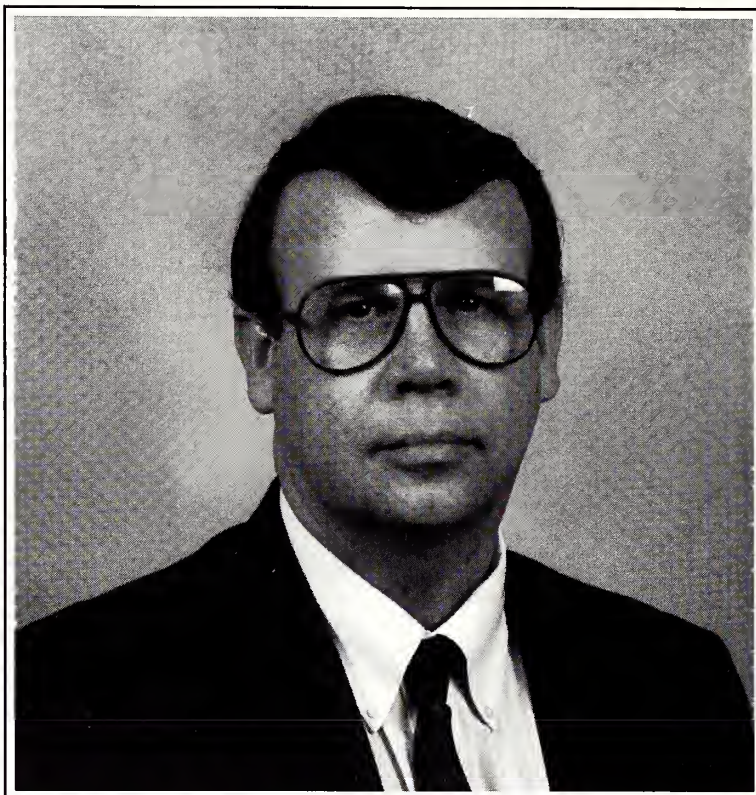
As an institution of higher learning for the Memphis Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, Lambuth holds dear its church-relatedness. This close affinity with the Church serves as impetus for the sponsorship of numerous activities which include campus outings for church youth groups, seminars off-campus in respective churches, continuing education for pastors, and a variety of other events which promote mutuality between the University and the 516 local churches of the Conference. The pre-ministerial students at Lambuth who come from some of these churches represent our future legacy and a combined interest in the development of future leadership for the Church.

Another budding opportunity for University-Church Relations, on and off campus, sponsored under the auspices of Religious Life, is The Jane Hyde Scott Center for Christian Studies. Founded at Lambuth in 1991, the Center is designed to help the church meet its spiritual, educational and missional needs through programming. The Center has both a national and an international vision, bringing to the Conference a host of scholars and seminar leaders who aid in the educational and spiritual growth of clergy and laity alike.

Religious Life at Lambuth images many faces and embraces a vital part of the Lambuth mission, remaining loyal to its heritage while seeking new avenues for ministering to an ever changing world. Recognizing the pluralistic make-up of the student body, an ecumenical approach is taken in the various offerings of campus ministry. It's important to note that campus activities for religious life are student-led, and the Office of the Chaplain wishes to express thanks and gratitude to these student leaders.

Vice-President for Institutional Advancement

Dalton J. Eddleman



What does a vice-president for University advancement really do?
Almost anything that advances the University.

Such a response is only partially tongue-in-cheek. The Office of University Advancement is really several offices of operations: Admissions and Student Recruitment, Alumni Relations, Development and Fund Raising, Institutional Research and Financial Aid, and Public Information. Each of these operations is involved in advancing the progress and promoting a positive perception of Lambuth University. And the 1992-93 year has been a very gratifying one for the various advancement endeavors.

The admissions program saw another record-breaking enrollment year. The total enrollment of 1,153 was a 41 percent increase over two years ago and an 81 percent increase over six years ago. The new student enrollment was a 78 percent increase over two years ago and a 133 percent increase over six years ago. The work of the office of scholarships and financial aid is of course collateral with the admissions operation and has absorbed an intensely greater work load with the increased number of applicants and matriculants.

The alumni relations operation has begun a comprehensive alumni program of enhanced communication, increased involvement by Lambuth graduates and greater services for alumni.

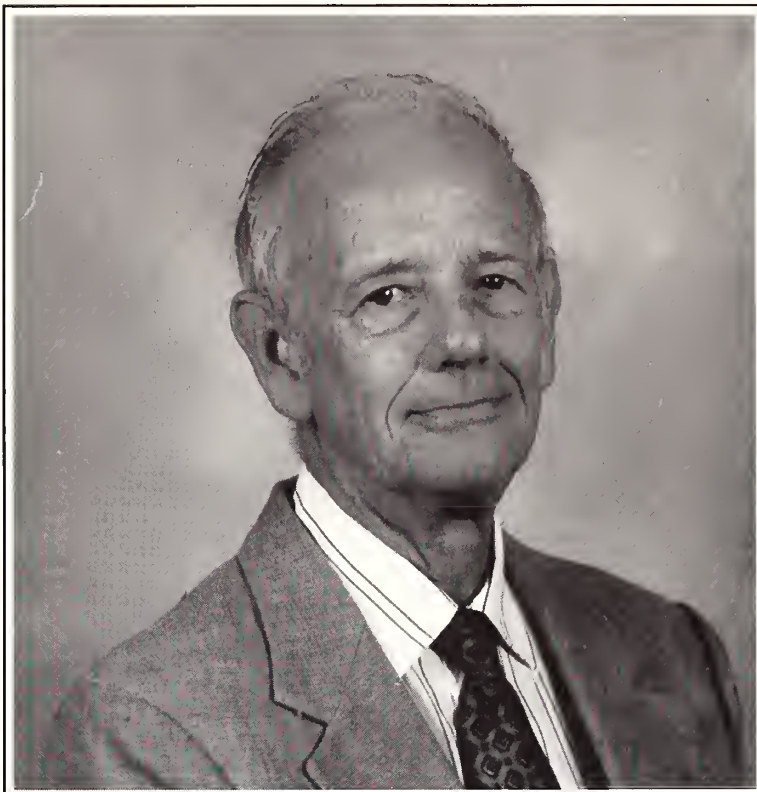
The office of public information has continued to serve as the center for major publications, media releases and advertising to enhance the institutional image and keep this image in the public inventory of positive perceptions.

Lastly, in the area of development and fund raising, the advancement office has begun a four-year "Phase 1" of a philanthropic campaign. With the theme of "Remembering the Future: The Case for Lambuth University," the campaign has taken as its inspiration the University's namesake, Bishop Walter Russell Lambuth.

University Deans



Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt
Dean of the School of Arts and Communications



Dr. Louis Snellgrove
Dean of the School of Business and Professional Studies



Dr. Bob Hazlewood
Dean of the School of Humanities



Dr. Lois Lord
Dean of the School of Natural and Applied Sciences





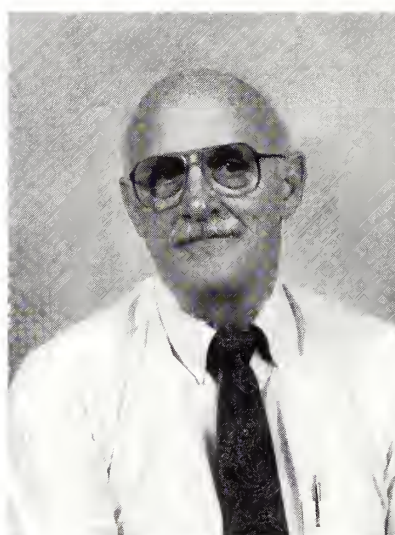
Dr. Gary Drum exemplifies his expertise on the roller blades.



Katherine Akins
Adjunct Instructor



Richard Brown
Associate Professor of Music



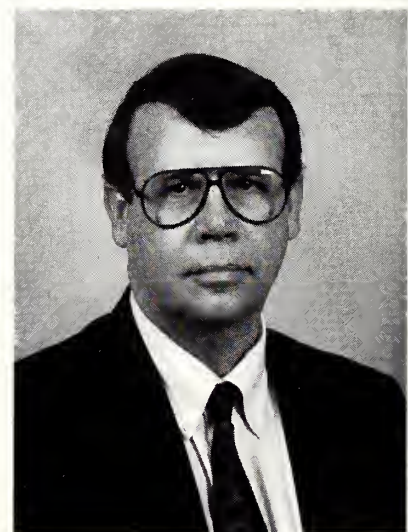
Jesse Byrum
Associate Professor of Communications and
Theater



June Creasy
Associate Professor of Home Economics



Dr. Gary Drum
Assistant Professor of Communications



Dr. Dalron Eddleman
Associate Professor of Communications and
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Arts and Communications



Dr. Jo Fleming
Professor of Music



Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt
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Lendon Noe
Assistant Professor of Art



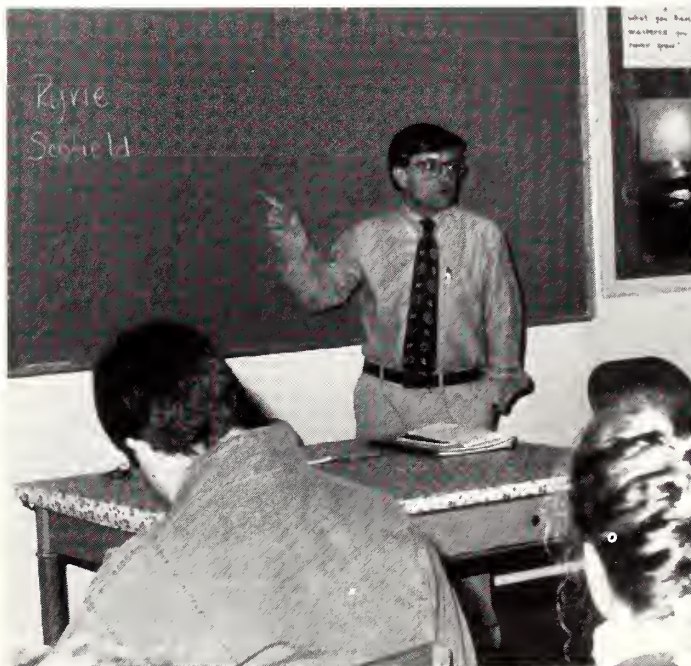
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Professor of Art



Betty Louis Sheppard
Adjunct Instructor



Patticia Smith
Instructor of Communications and Theater

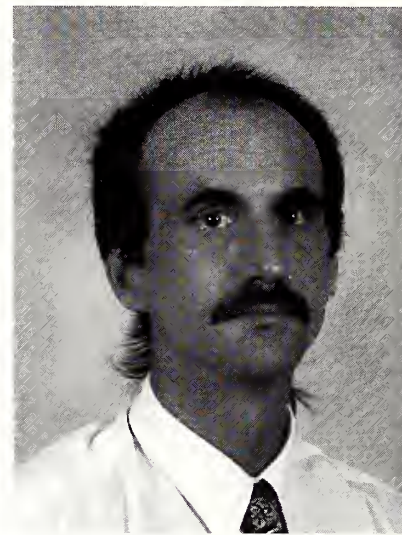


Top Right: Dr. Ray assists one of his students with her graphic art project. Bottom Right: Dr. Drum talks to his class about the various aspects of media and mass communication.

School of Business



Leslie Arceneaux
Assistant Professor of Education



Dr. Ronald Becker
Assistant Professor of Political Science

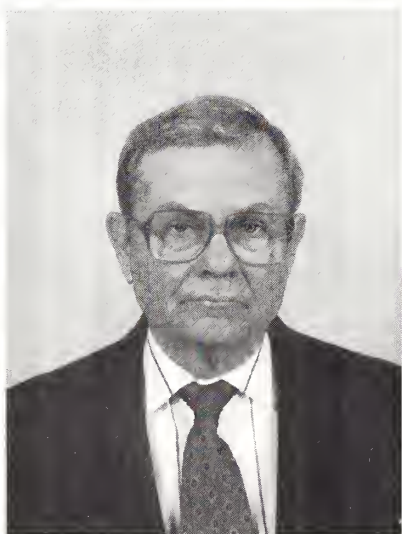


Samuel Faight
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

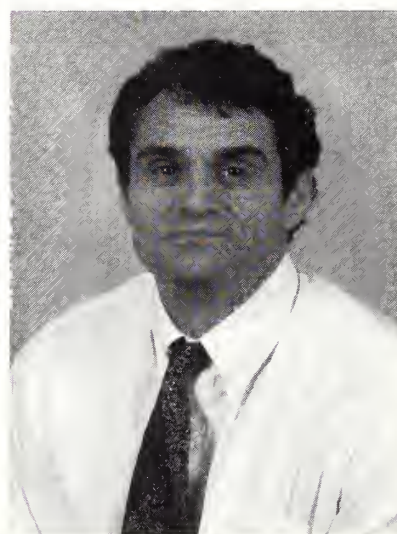


Judith Hazlewood
Associate Professor of Library Science

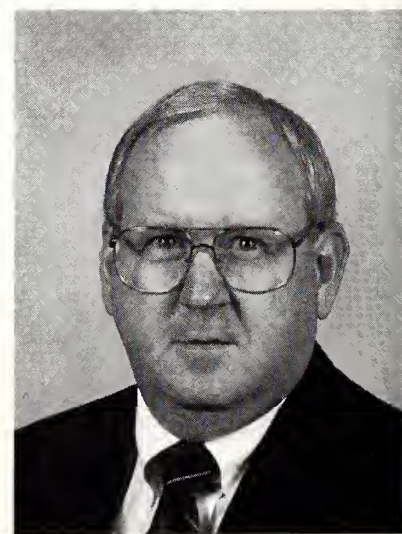
Top Left: Mr. Faight takes extra time to review some of the principles of business with a couple of students. Bottom Left: Dr. Whitehead advises Amy Rice and Jennifer Sampson on their pursuits in the field of education.



Dr. Delbert Hurst
Professor of Accounting



Dr. Paul Jacobson
Assistant Professor of Sociology



Dr. Wilburn Lane
Associate Professor of Business Administration

and Professional Studies



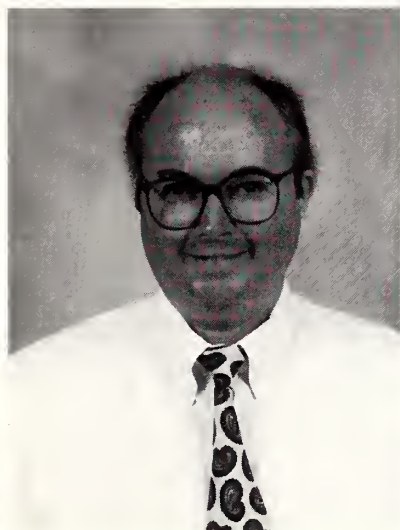
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Associate Professor of History



Jerry Peters
Associate Professor of Computer Information
Systems



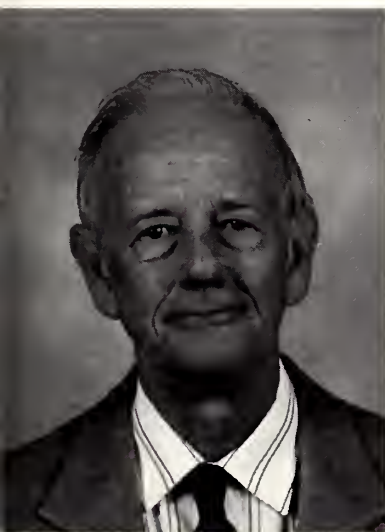
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Assistant Professor of Business Administration



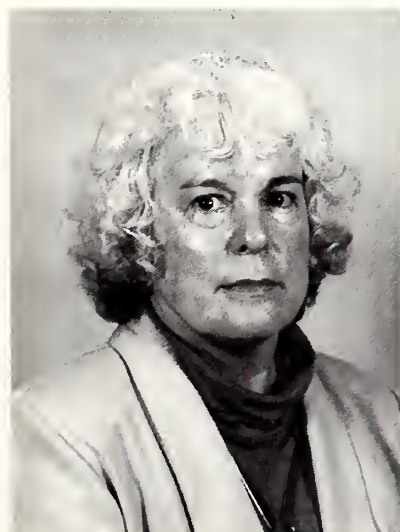
Dr. David Sergeant
Assistant Professor of Education, Acting Chair,
Department of Education



Dr. Becker explains to Blair
Geise the divisions of the U.S.
government.



Dr. Louis Snellgrove
Professor of Psychology



Dr. Emmy Lou Whitehead
Assistant Professor of Education



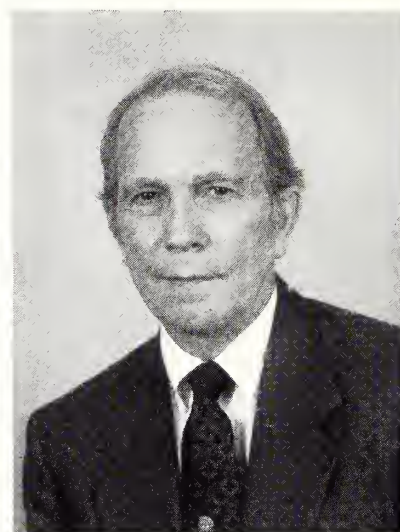
Evelyn Whybrew
Professor of Education



Top Left: Dr. Whitehead
flashes that warm, well-known
smile.



Dr. Joy Austin
Assistant Professor of English



Dr. Gene Davenport
Professor of Religion



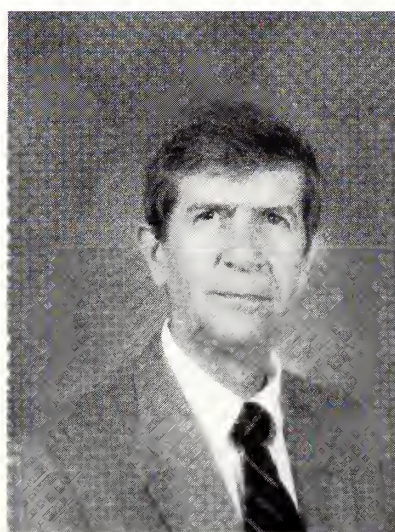
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Professor of English



Mrs. E. Hinders
Adjunct Instructor



Susan R. Hudacek
Associate Professor of English



Dr. Charles Mayo
Professor of English



Dianne Rash
Adjunct Instructor

Humanities



Robin Rash
Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages



Dr. Annie Lou Smith
Professor of English



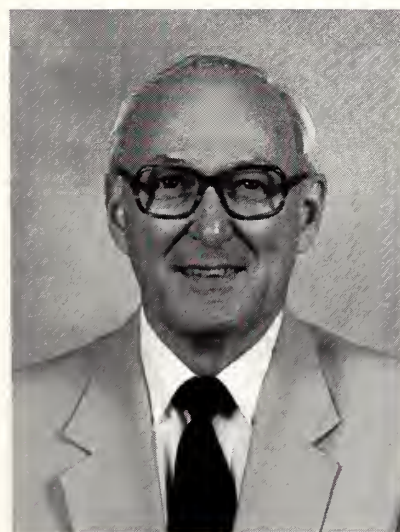
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Professor of Religion



Mark Walls
Assistant Professor of English



Katherine Wardlow
Professor of Spanish

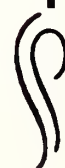


Dr. Brady Whitehead
Professor of Religion



Dr. James Kenneth Wilkerson
Professor of Religion and Philosophy

Top Right: Dean Shustowski and Dr. Hazlewood discuss some of the goals for the School of Humanities for the 1992-93 school year. Bottom Right: Dr. Rash asks his French class for questions or comments.



School of Natural



Dr. Lois Lord carefully supervises Jim Wilkerson and Cornelius Mitchell during lab.



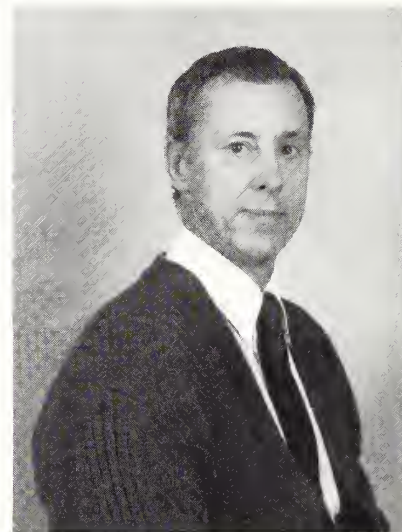
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Professor of Astronomy



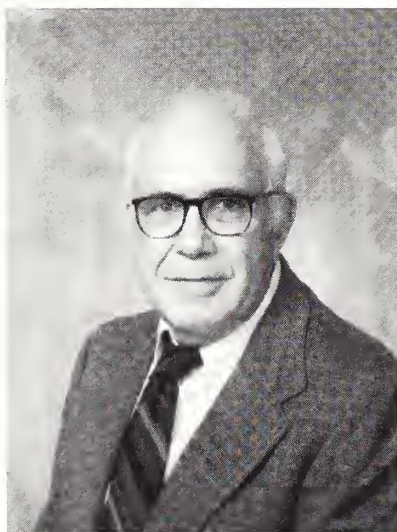
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Associate Professor of Biology



Dr. Charles Bray
Professor of Physical Education



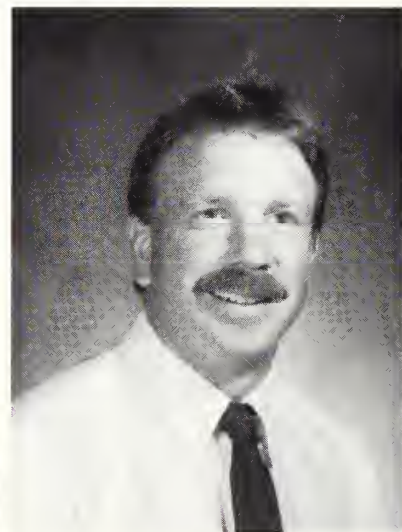
Dr. William J. Davis
Professor of Biology



Dr. George Edwards
Professor of Chemistry



Sandra Givens
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

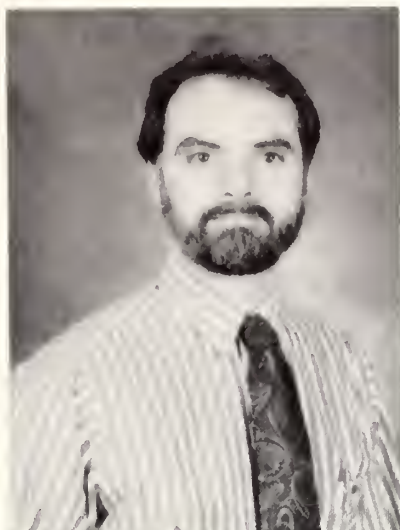


James Hardegree
Assistant Professor of Health and Physical
Education

and Applied Sciences



Dr. David Hawkes
Professor of Chemistry



Dr. Lois Lord
Professor of Biology



Steve Patterson
Instructor of Health and Physical Education,
Women's Basketball Coach



John Pechonick
Lecturer in Chemistry



Mrs. Givens answers Chris Jones' questions about Algebra.



David Russell
Assistant Professor of Computer Science



John T. Russell
Assistant Professor of Health and Physical
Education, Men's Basketball Coach



Dr. Kenneth Yancey
Professor of Physics and Computer Science

Library



Top Left: The summer months in the library were filled with the aroma of paint fumes. Bottom Left: Mrs. Hazlewood tries to get some work done in her office which has been stacked with library supplies for the much-needed paint job to begin.



Catherine Cosper
Periodicals Librarian



Linda Hayes
Reference and Circulation Librarian



Judith Hazlewood
Associate Professor of Library Science

Science



Ruth J. Hirth
Administrative Assistant



Ann Phillips
Cataloguing Librarian



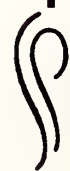
Marianne Shustowski
Documents Librarian



Top Right: This "Wet Paint" sign became a well-known marker to all who entered throughout the summer. Bottom Right: Mrs. Hayes helps make library research much easier for a large number of students.



Nancy Tabler
Cataloguing Assistant



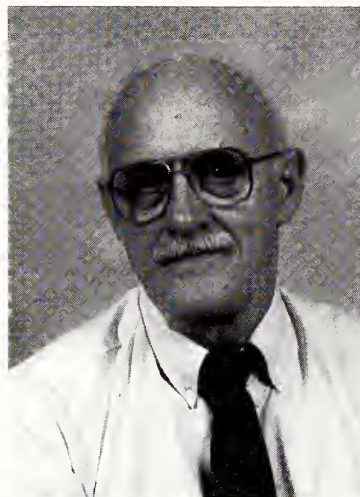
University



Ronnie Barnes
Director of Planetarium



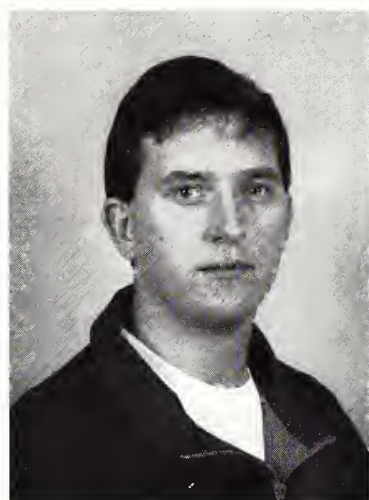
Charles Bray
Athletic Director



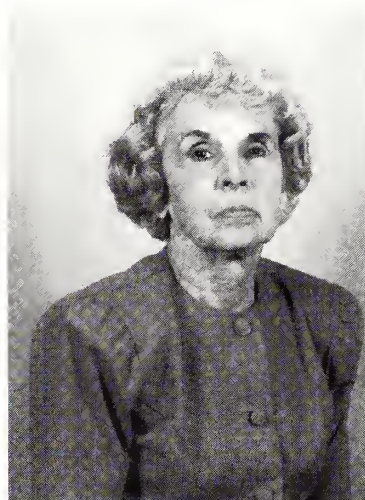
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Theater Director



Leann Edwards
Acting Director of Communications



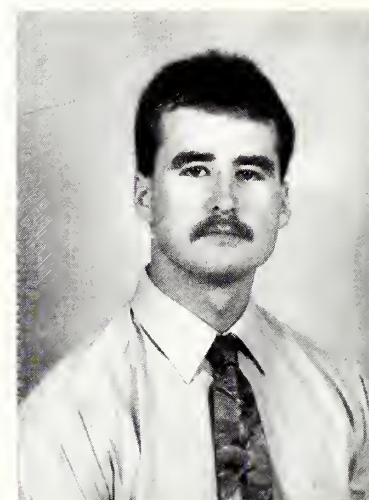
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Director of Student Activities and Housing



Dorothy Gleeson
Interim Director of Alumni Affairs



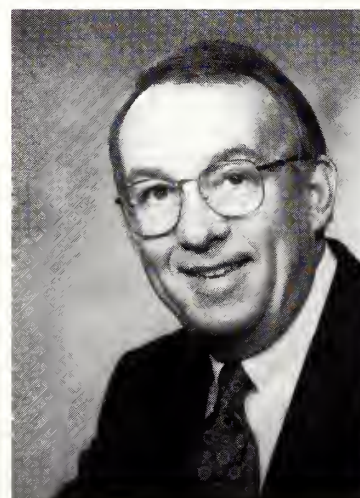
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Library Director



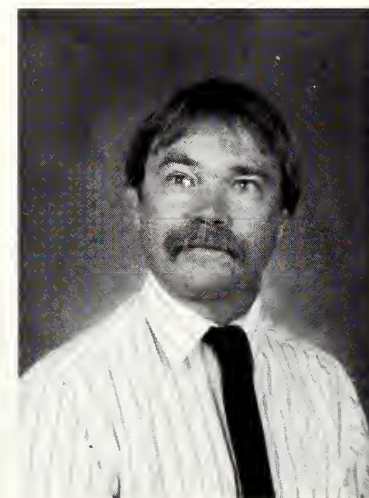
Eddie Lee Herndon
Director of Sprague Hall, Intramural and
Sports Information



Nurse Williams advises her student helper Erinn McCown on the best way to avoid a cold.



Don Huneycutt
Dean of Records and Registrar



Paul Lowery
Director of Maintenance

Administration



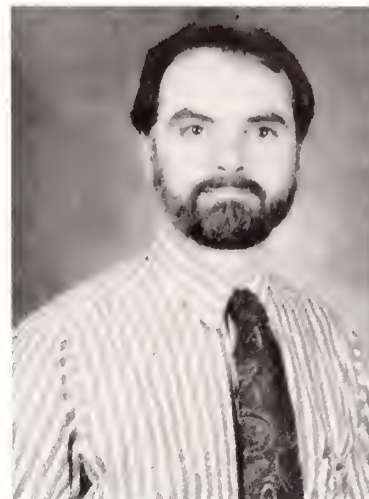
Allison Norville
Controller



Donna Overstreet
Director of Career Planning and Placement
Services



Edgar Robinson
Director of Planned Giving



David Russell
Assistant Director of Computer Science,
Director of Computer Center



Patricia Smith
Director of Media Center



Gregory Thornburg
Director of Institutional Research and
Financial Aid



Nancy Tipton
Director of Student Recruitment



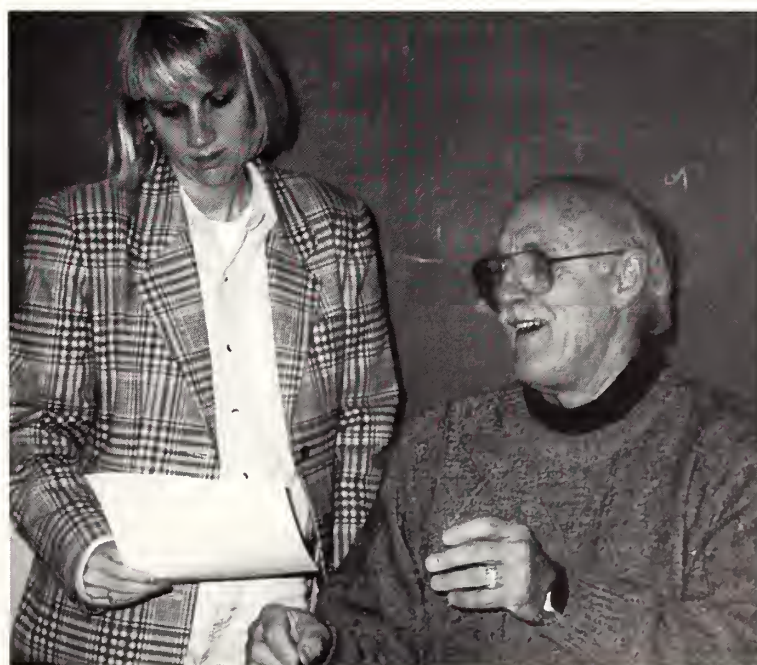
Sarah Twiggs
Director of Student Financial Services



Evelyn Whybrew
Director of Learning Enrichment Center



Lynn Williams
Director of Health Services



Mr. Byrum answers Amy Freemont's questions about Voice and Diction.

University



Nancy Blankenship
Administrative Assistant,
Institutional Advancement



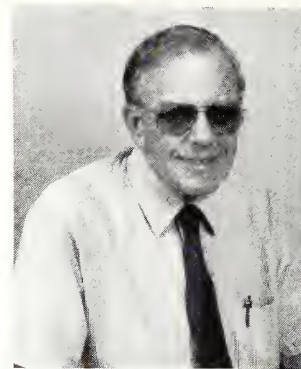
Karin Cash
Administrative Assistant,
Vice-President and Academic Dean



Ann Childs
Director of Computer
Programming and Operations



Melinda Clarke
Associate Director of Alumni
Affairs



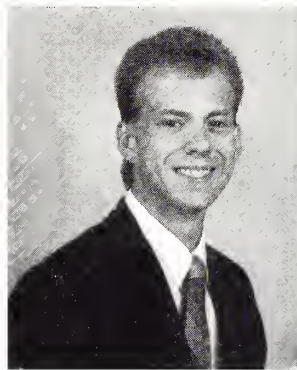
Robert Conover
Accounts Payable Manager



Jo Ann Daniel
Administrative Assistant, Student
Financial Services



Lori Davis
Resident Counselor, Women's Vol-
leyball and Tennis Coach, Cheer-
leading Advisor



Joseph Denman
Admissions Counselor



Candy Donald
Administrative Assistant,
Admissions Office



Angela Doyle
Administrative Assistant, Studen
Life Office



Gail Espey
Bookstore Manager



Shelia Gillahan
Administrative Assistant, Office of
Business Affairs



Martha Hargett
Residence Director, Carney-
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Coordinator



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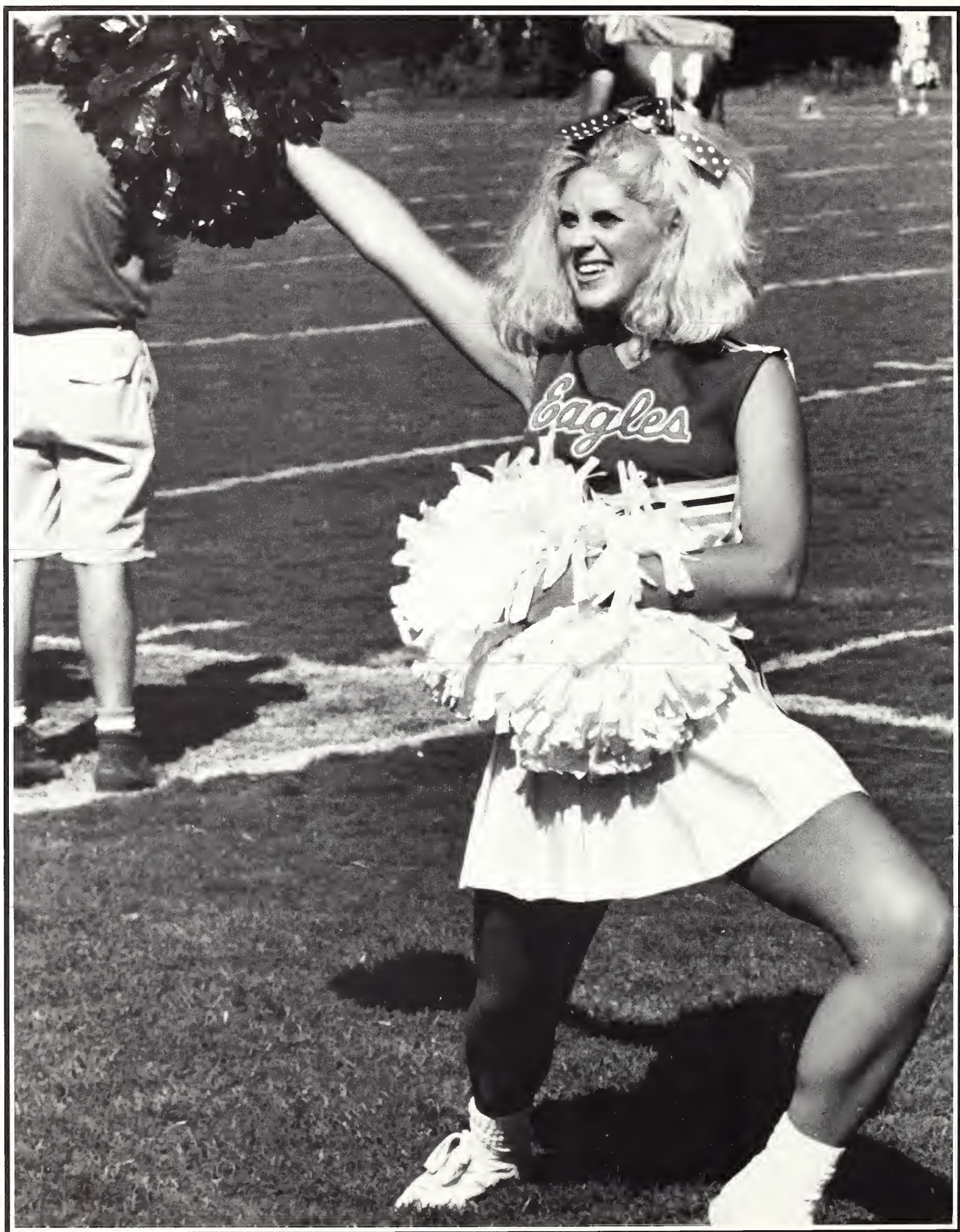


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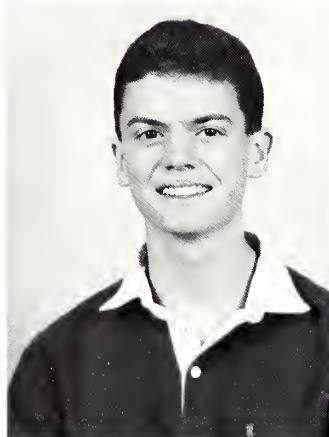
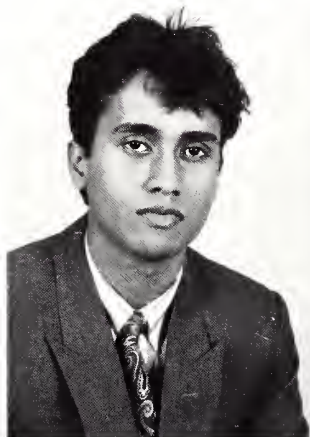
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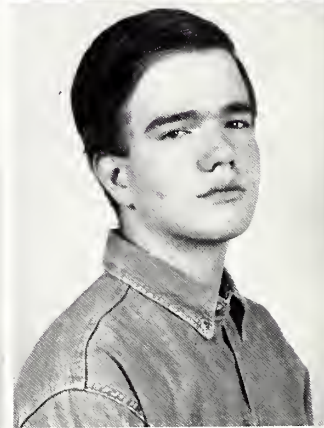
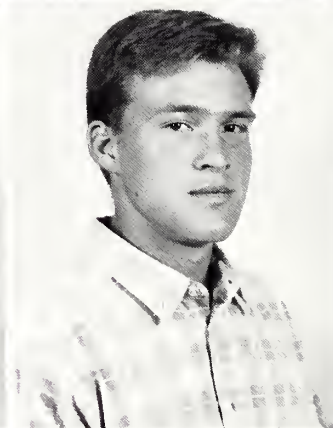
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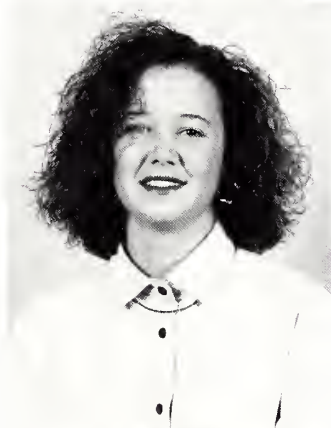
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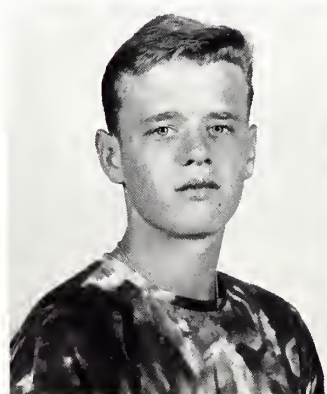
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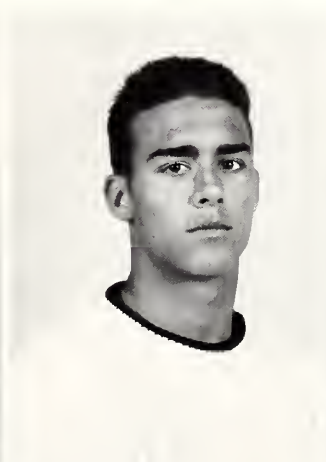
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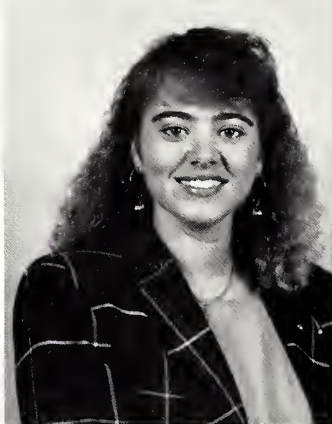
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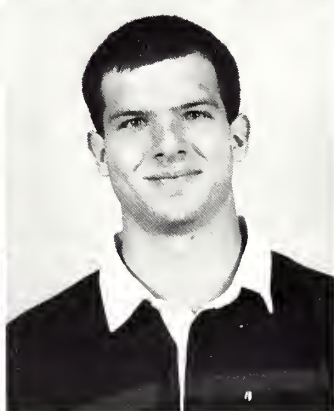
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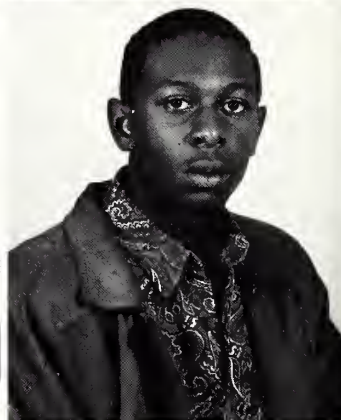
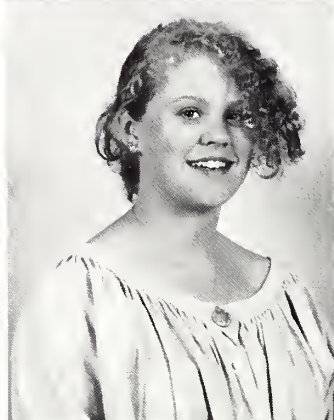
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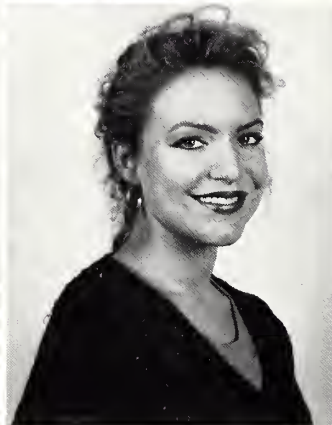
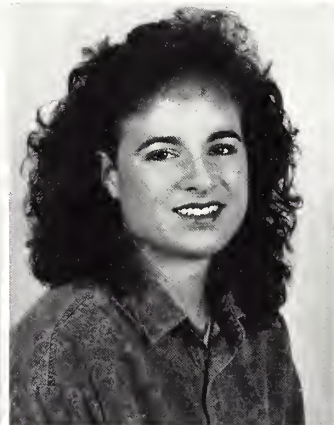
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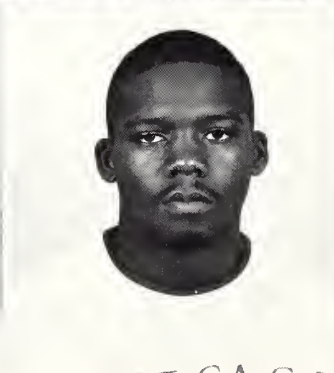
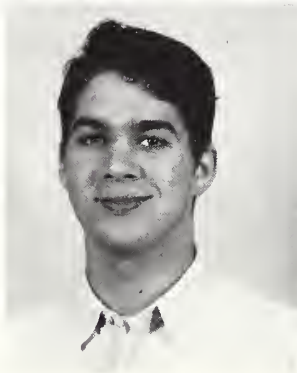
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Andy Griffith
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Jeffery Hall
Brandon Hamilton

Freshmen



*You know you're a
Freshman when
you . . .*

6:45 Get up to look your best for class

7:30 Go to hot breakfast in the café

8:00 Go to class — don't forget your
purse girls!

11:00 Pre-Lunch primp

11:10 Arrive at café for best seating

12:30 Leave café

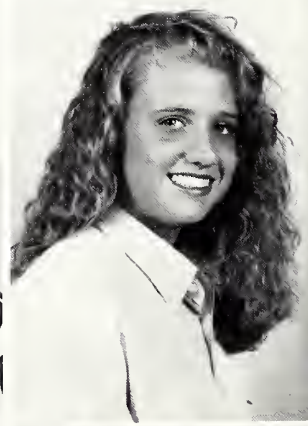
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3:00 Call home

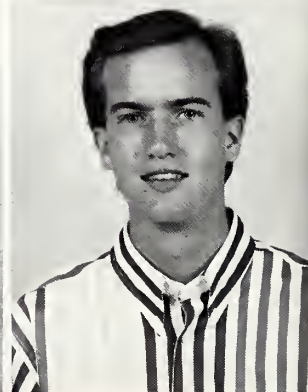
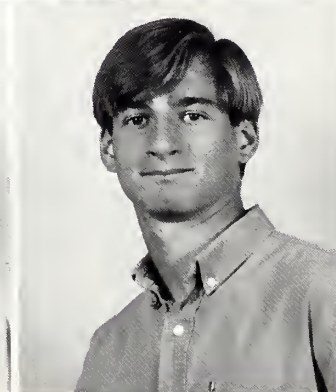
4:20 Arrive at café

6:00 Check mail

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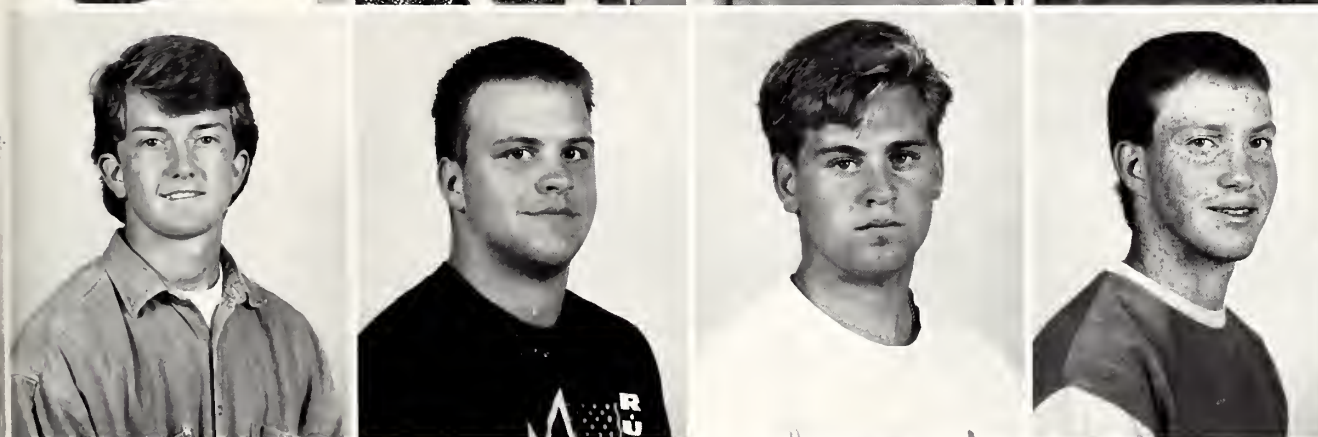
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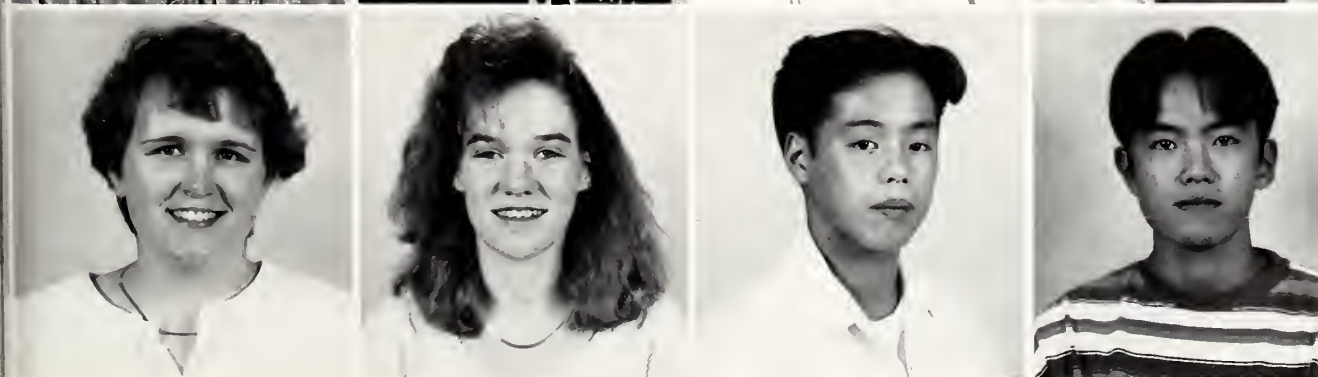
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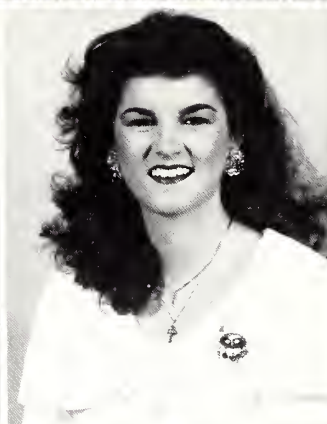
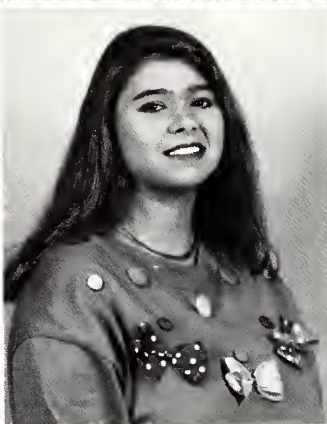
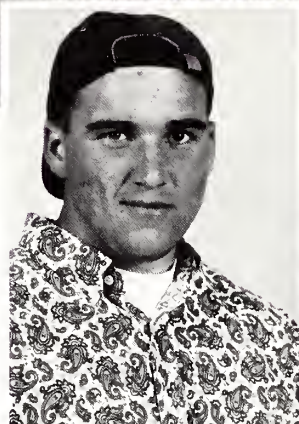
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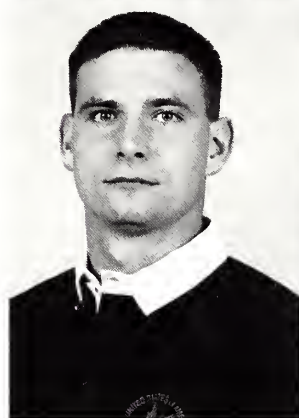
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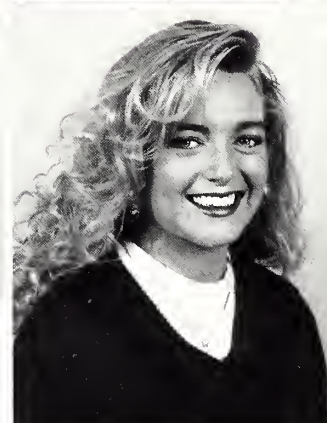
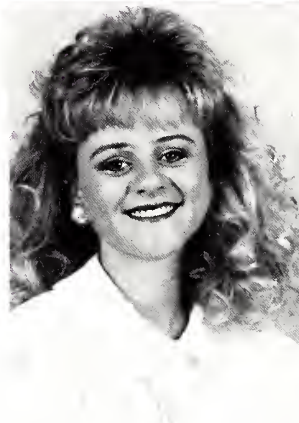
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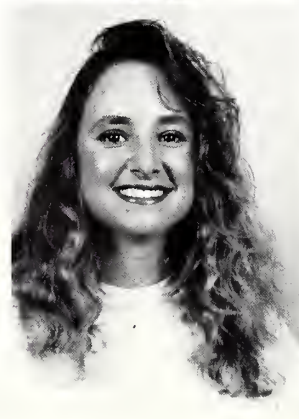
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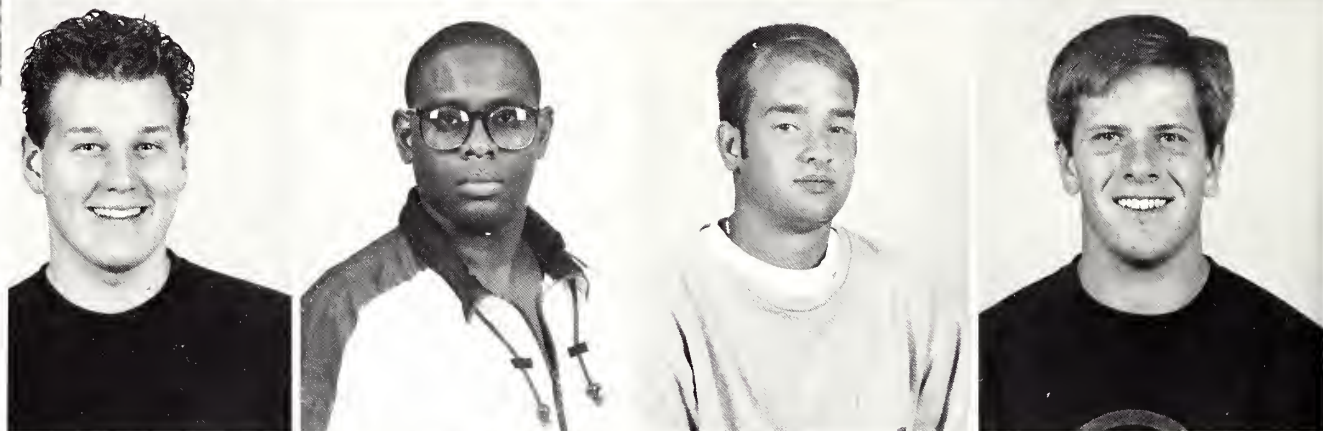
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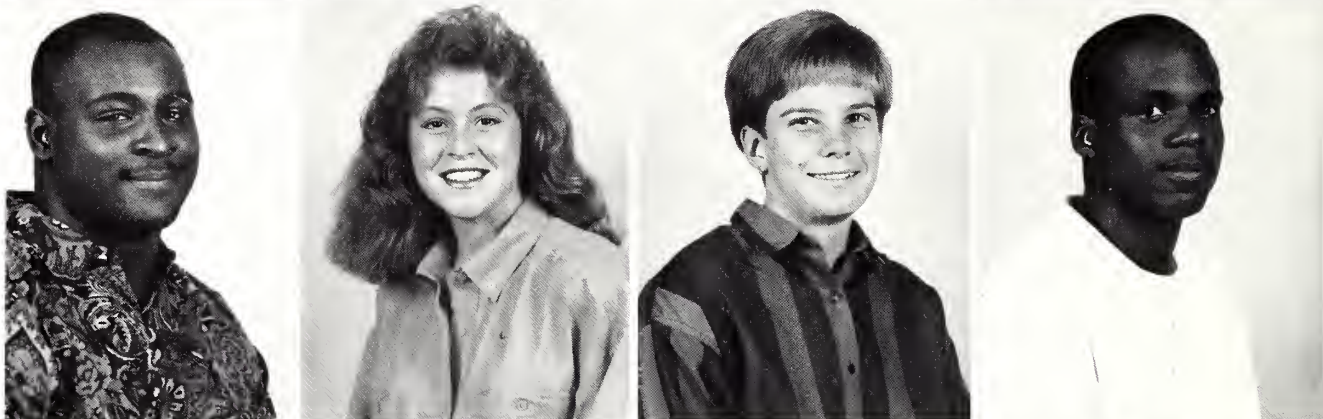
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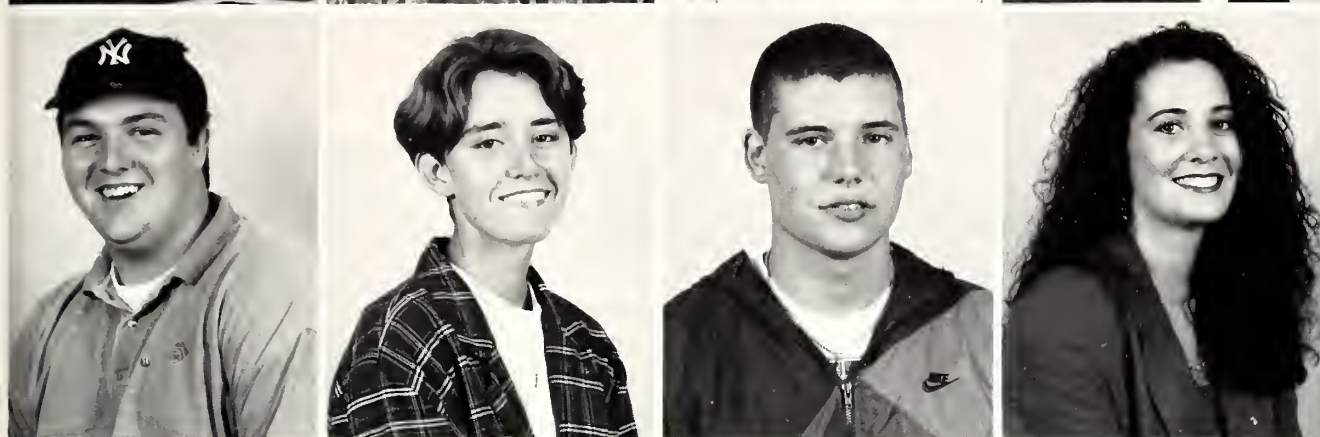


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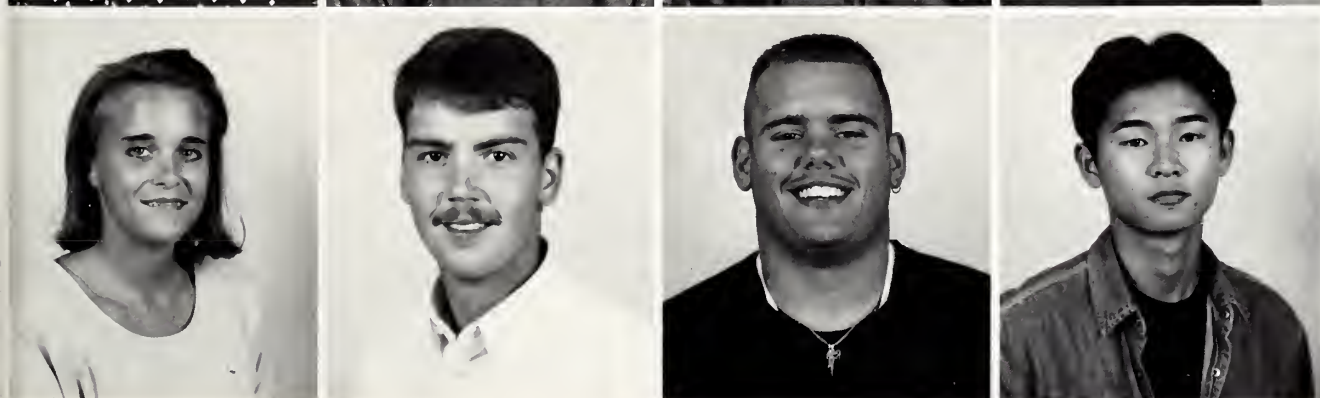
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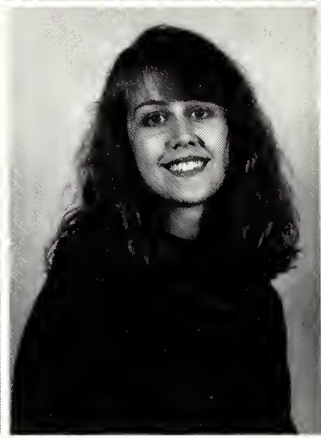
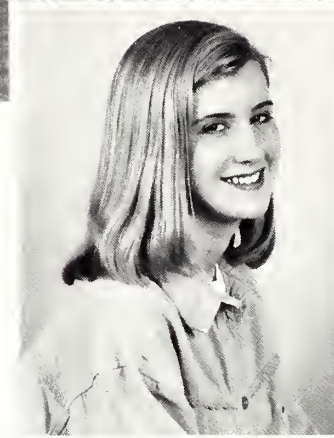
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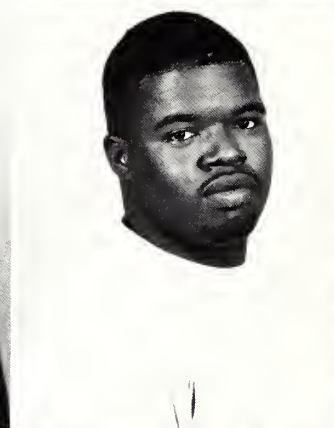
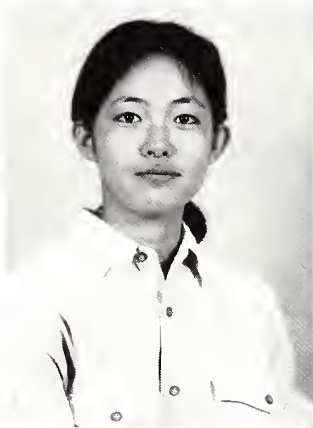
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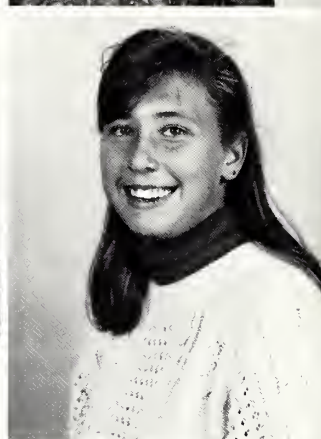
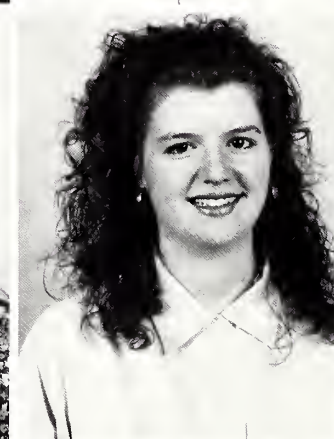
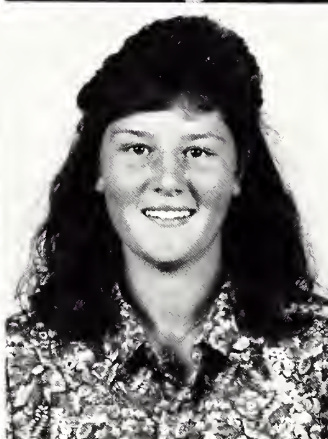
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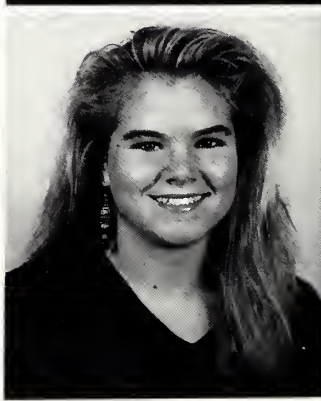
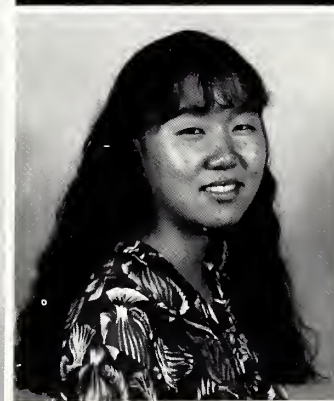
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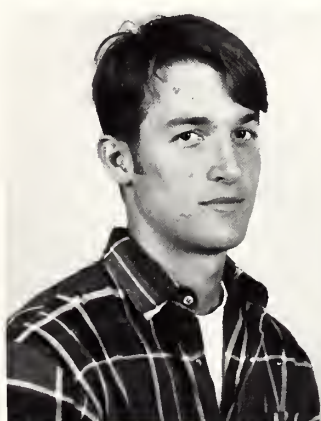
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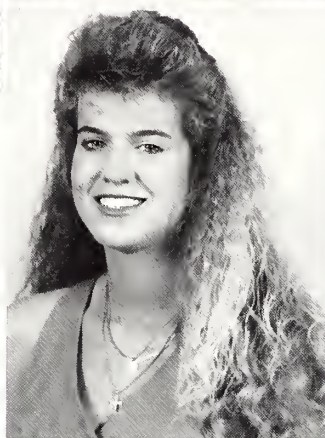
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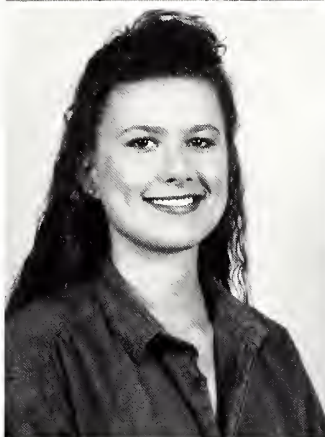
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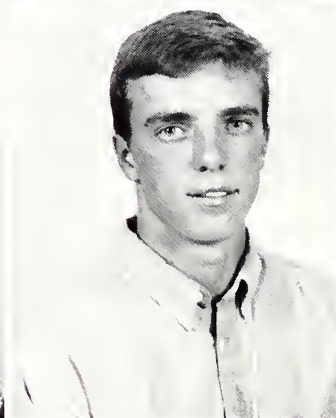
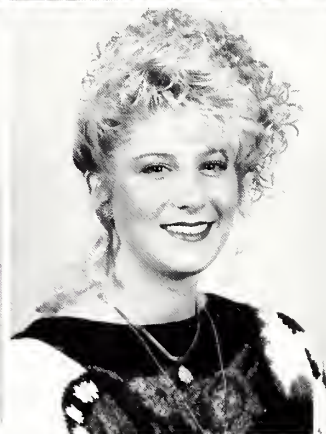
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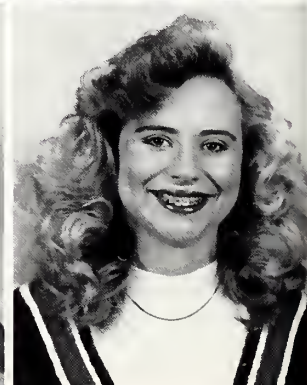
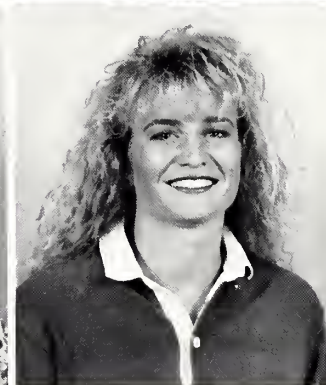
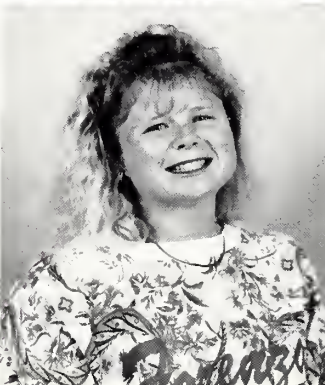
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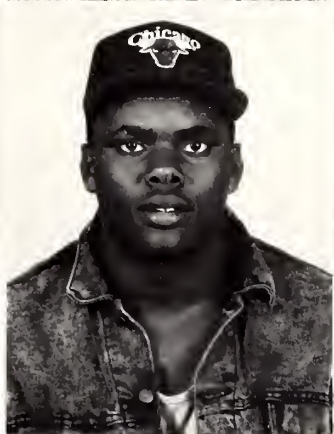


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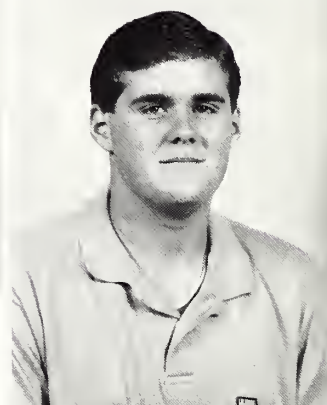
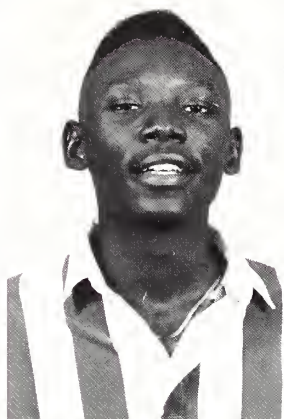


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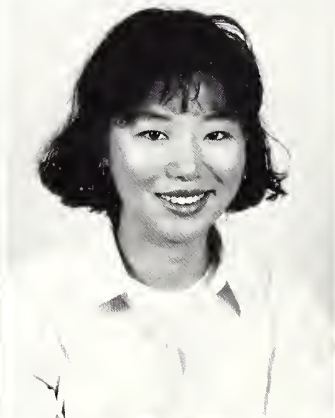
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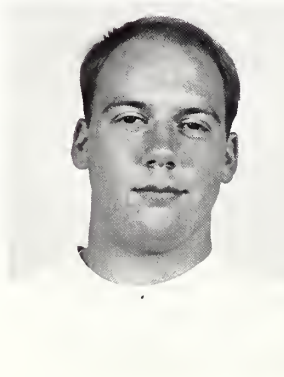
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Jason Kolakowski
Gwendolyn Larrick





You know you're a Sophomore when you . . .

8:45 Get up for a 9:00 class

11:30 Check out café scene

11:45 "Make a Run for the Border"

12:00 Watch "All My Children"

1:18 Sprint to 1:20 class

2:10 Take power nap

4:30 Go to dinner

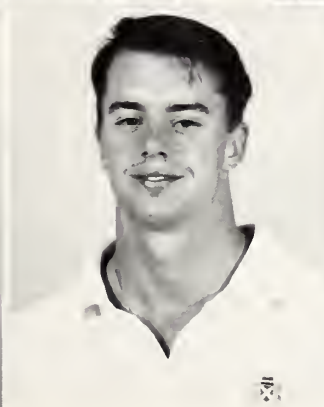
4:45 Check mail

5:00 Watch "Designing Women"

6:00 Suffer from "Sophomore Slump"



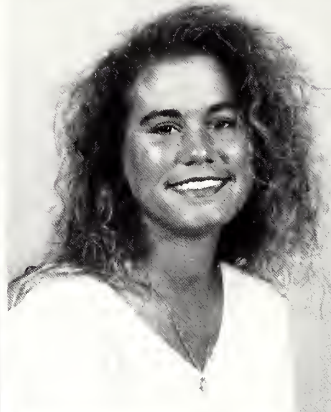
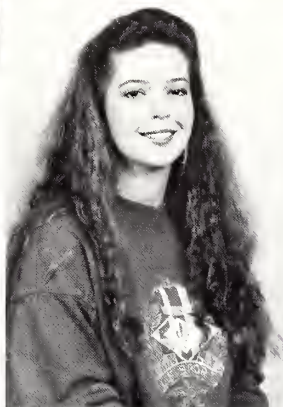
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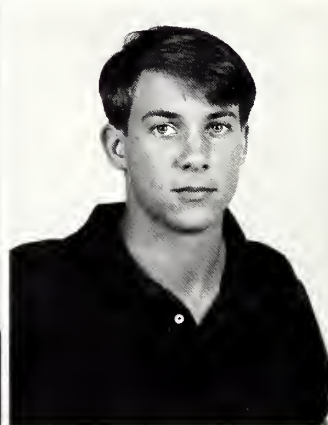
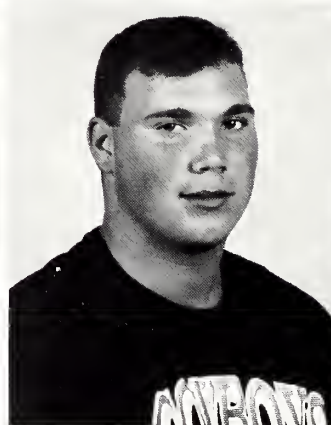
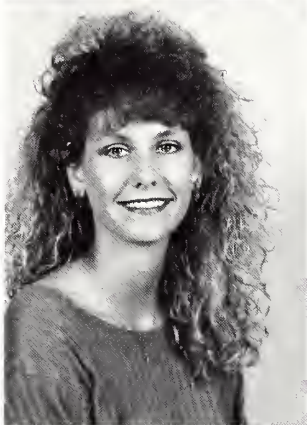
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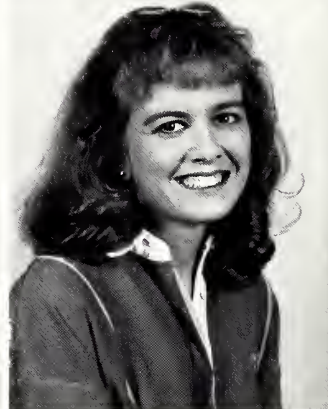
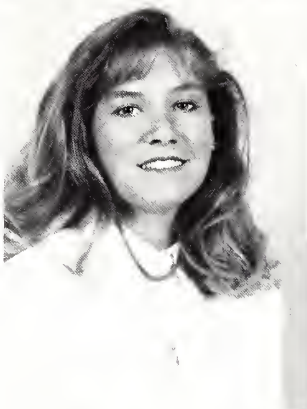
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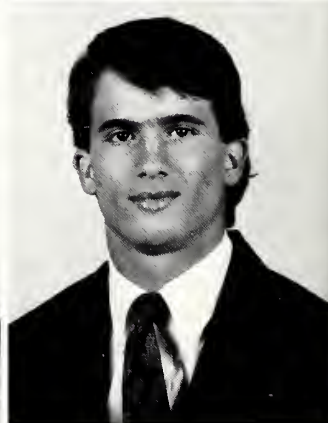
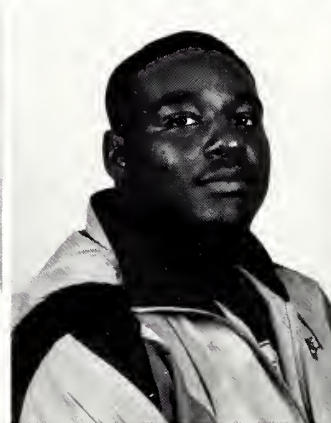
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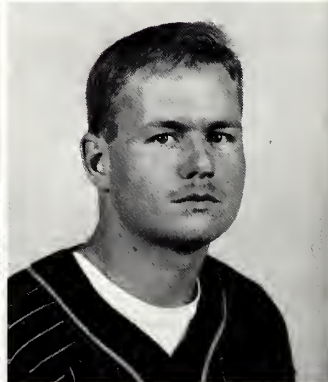
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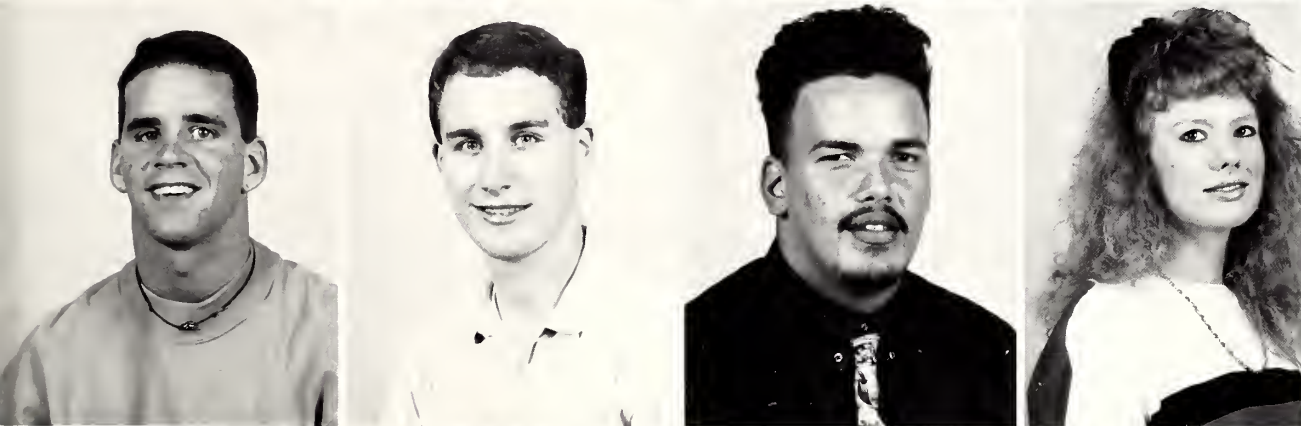




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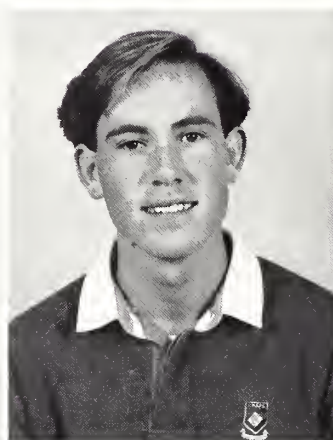
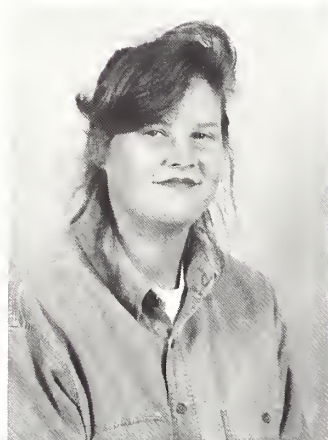
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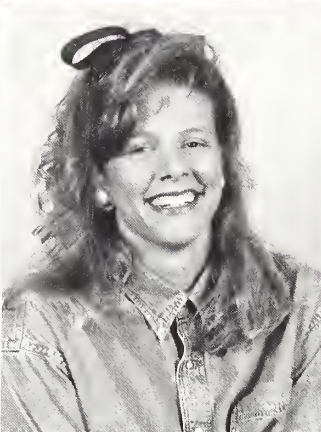
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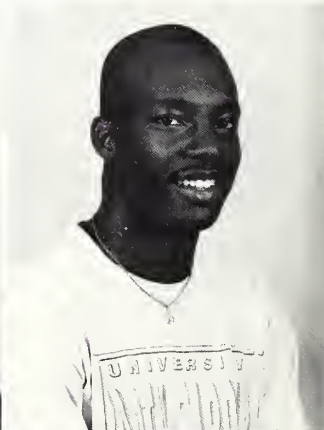
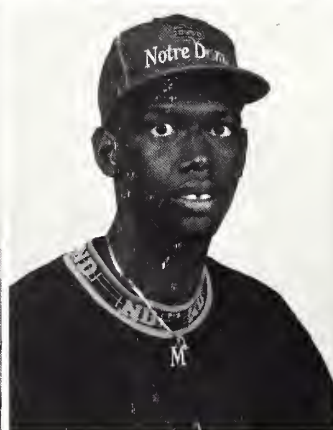
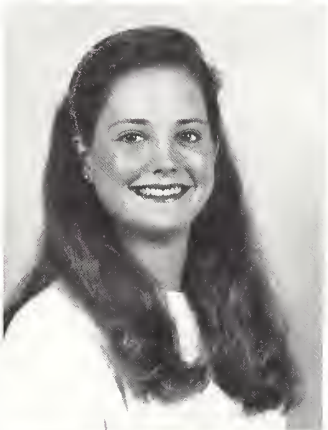
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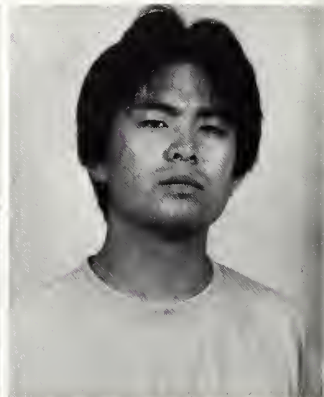
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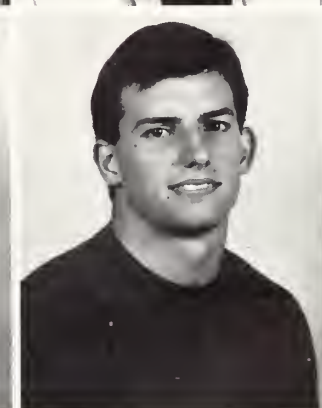
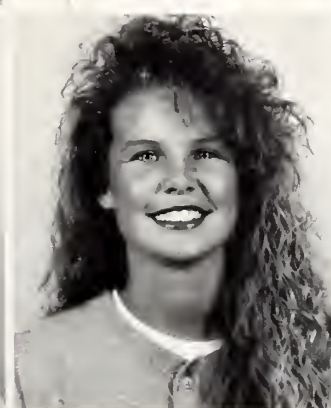
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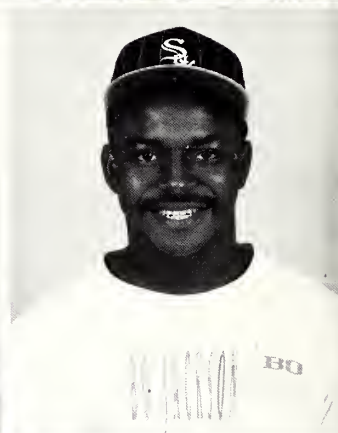
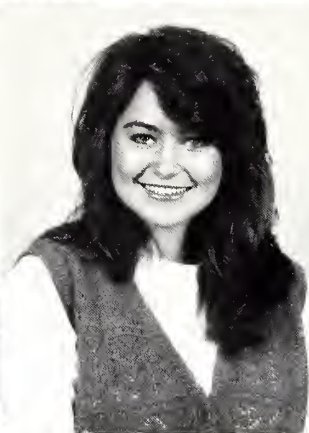
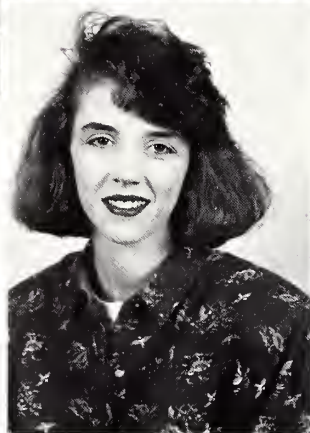
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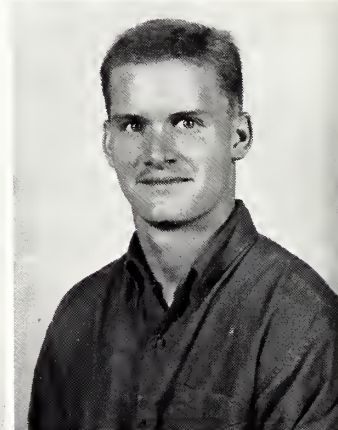
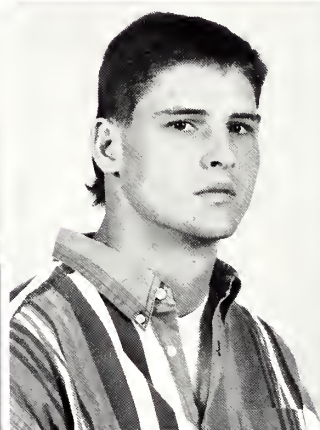
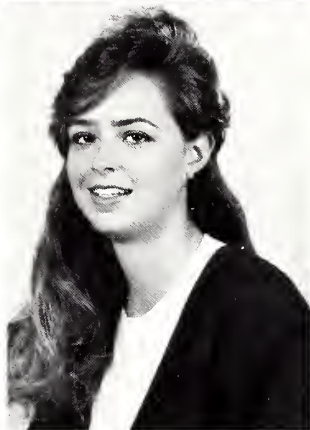
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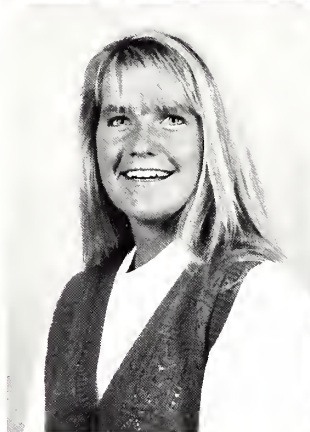
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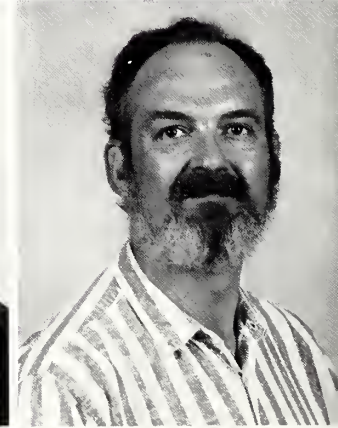
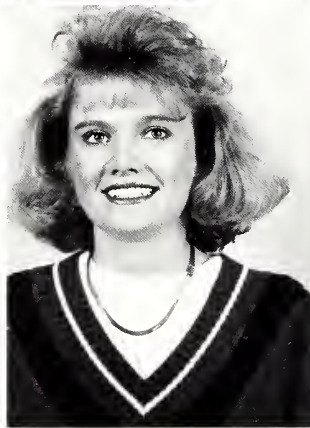
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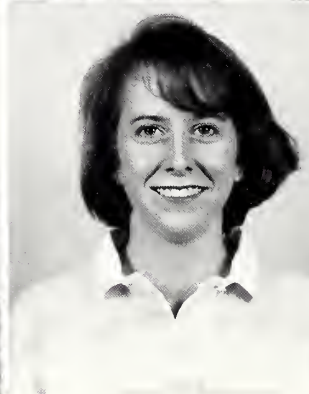
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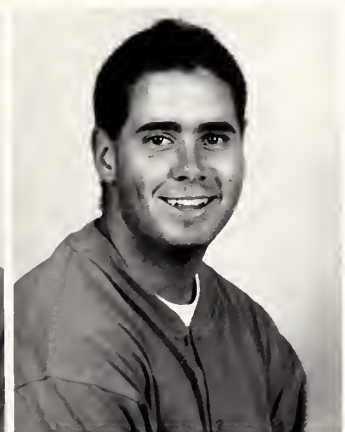
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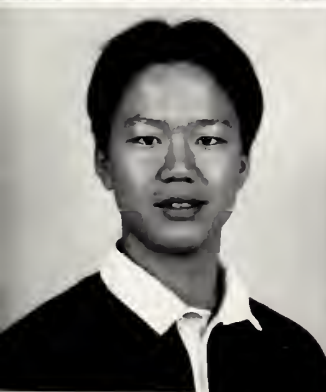
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Arakawauchi Makoto
Jennifer McIntyre
Melinda Milligan
Amanda Mitchell

*You know you're a
Junior when you*

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9:45 Turn off alarm

9:47 Decide to skip class

12:00 Wake up for lunch

1:15 Decide to skip 1:20 class

1:30 Go to Nurse Williams for excuse
for missed classes

1:45 Go Krogering

3:00 Tell everyone you've got to go
'cause
Oprah's On!

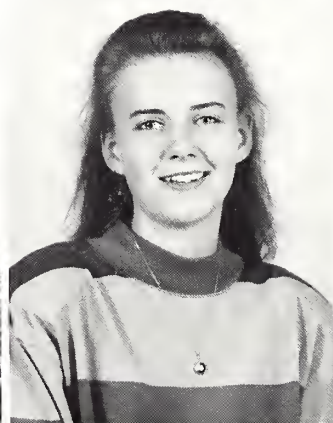
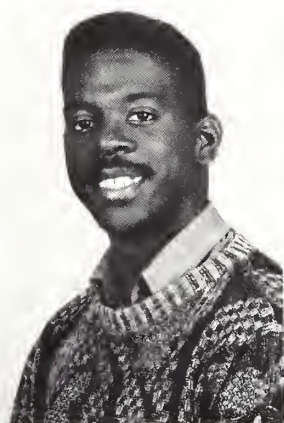
5:15 Check mail

5:30 Call mom for money to pay phone
bill

6:20 Leave for 19th Century

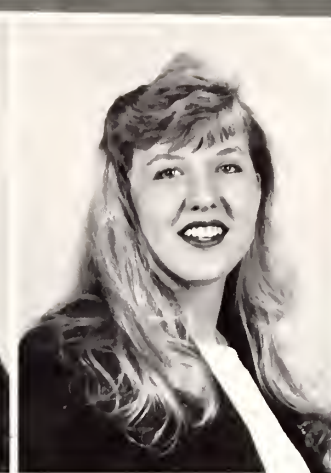


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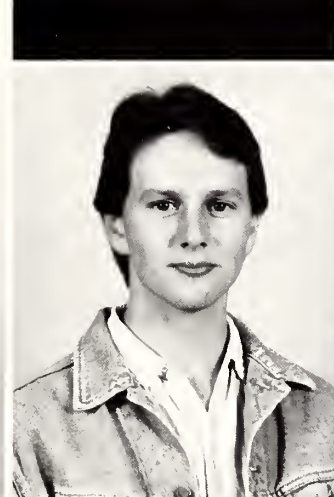




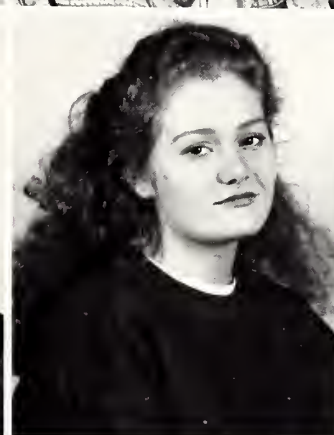
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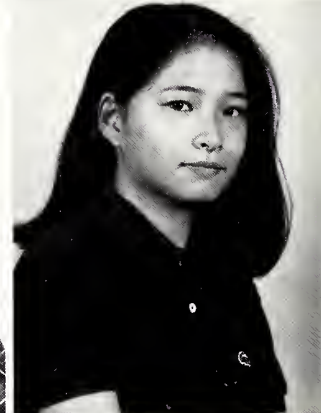
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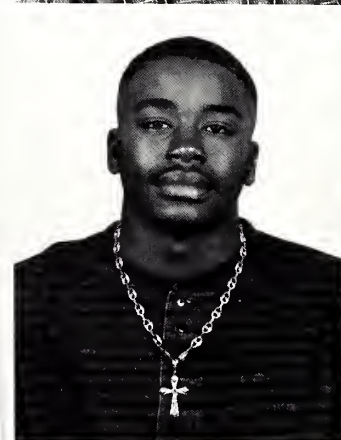
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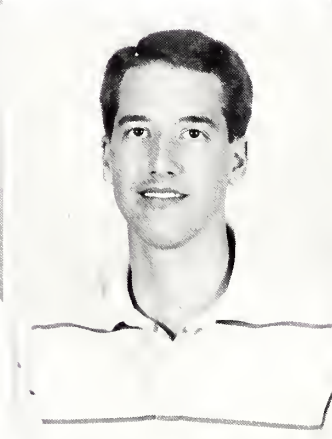
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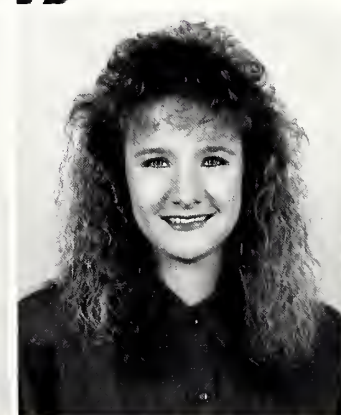
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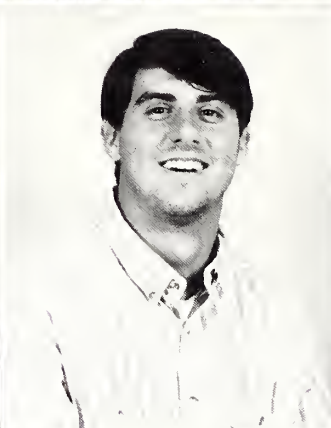
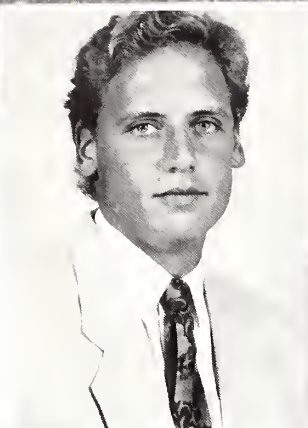


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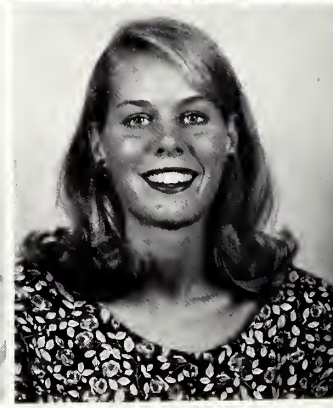
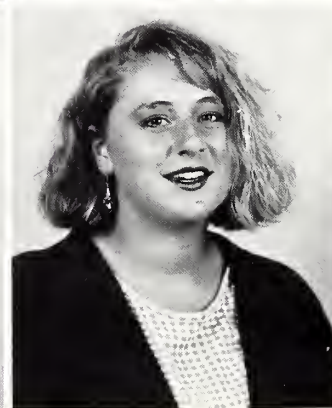
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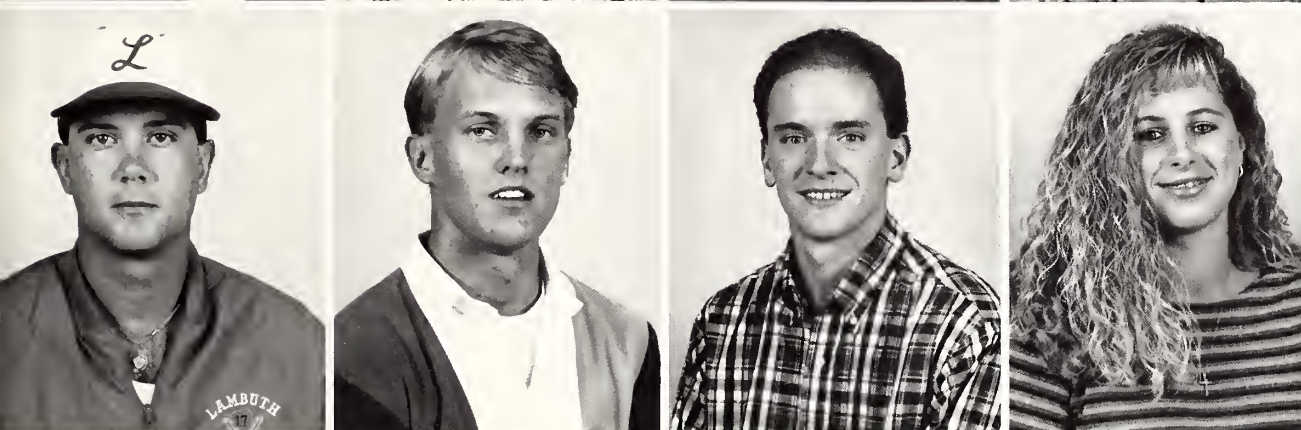




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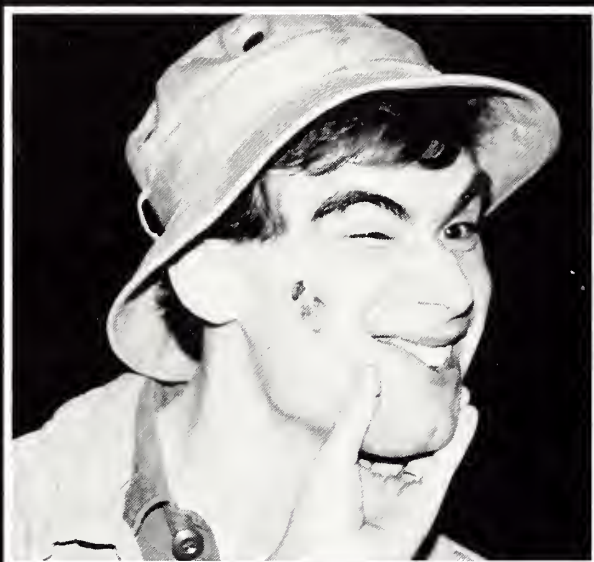
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Jeffrey Hanvey
Carrie Handerson
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Melissa Hearn



You know you're a Senior when you

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8:50 Wake-up wondering if you even have a purpose in life.

9:00 Go to Library

10:00 Meet with Dean Shustowski

11:00 Try on cap and gown

11:30 Eat lunch in room

1:00 Meet with Donna Overstreet about resumé

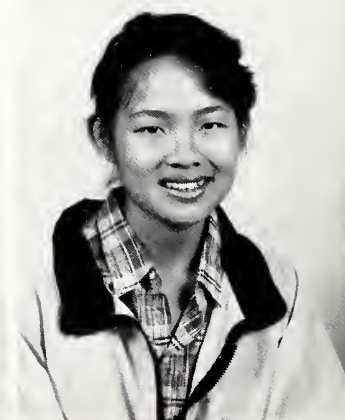
2:00 Regress to childhood

3:00 Take an afternoon nap

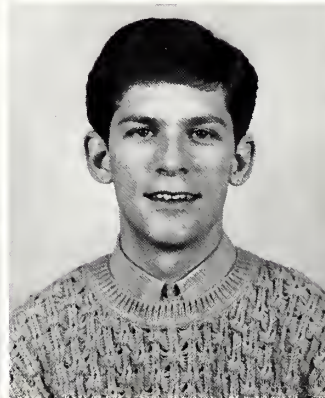
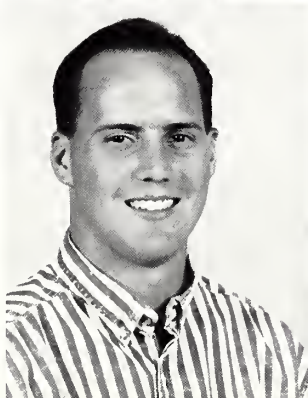
5:00 Go to supper

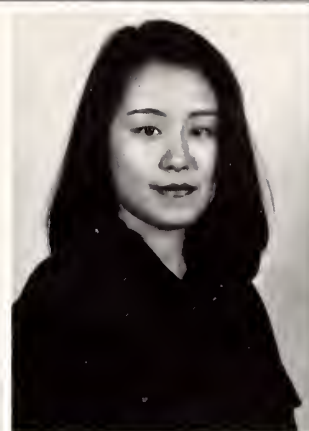
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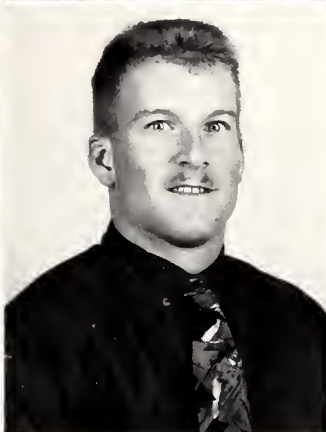




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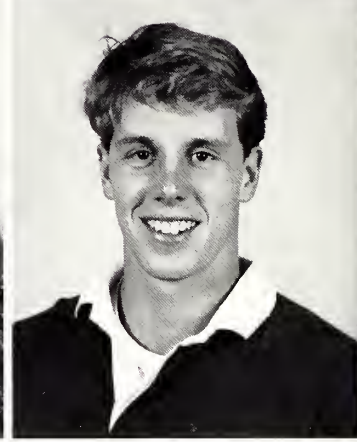
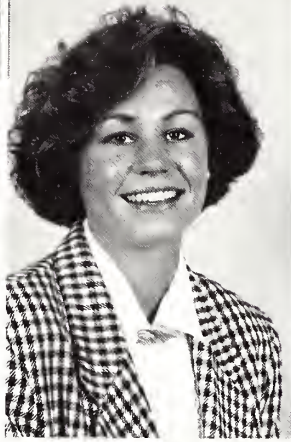
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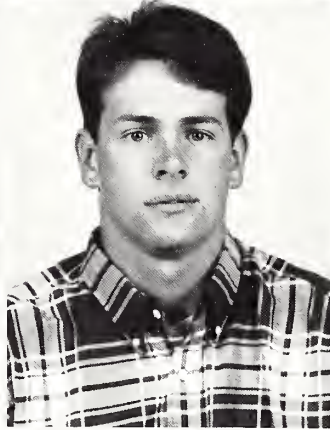
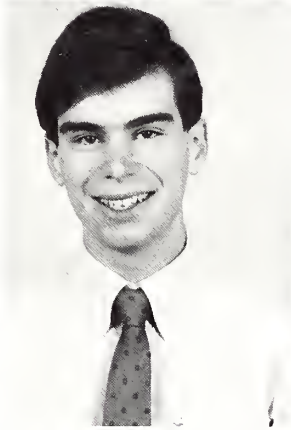
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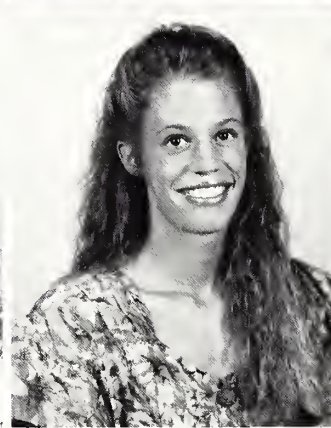
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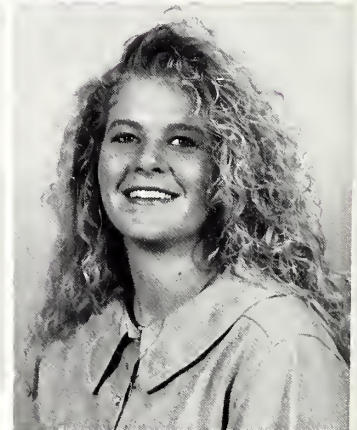
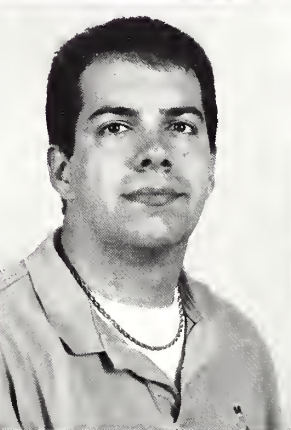
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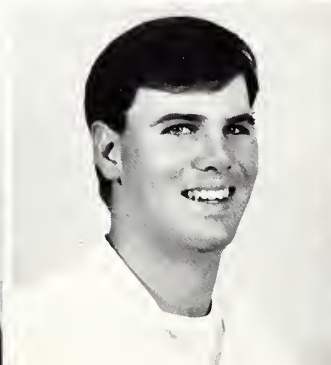
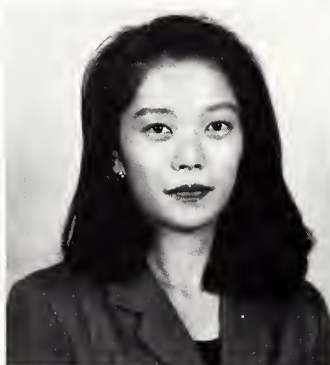
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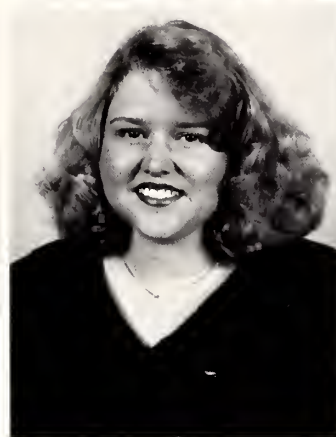


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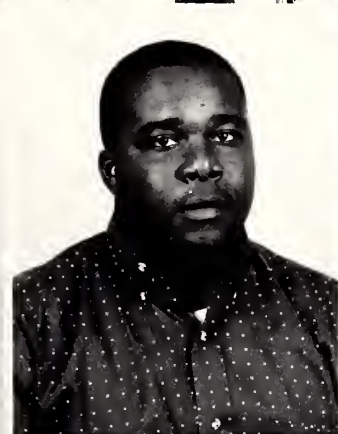




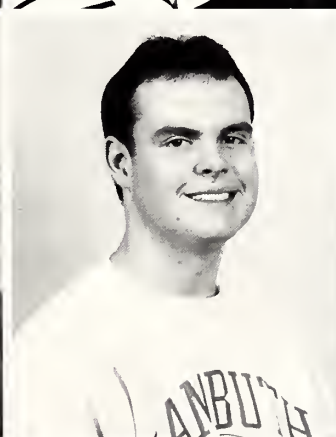
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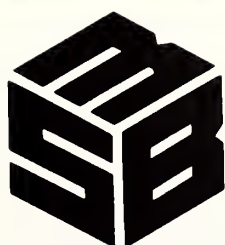
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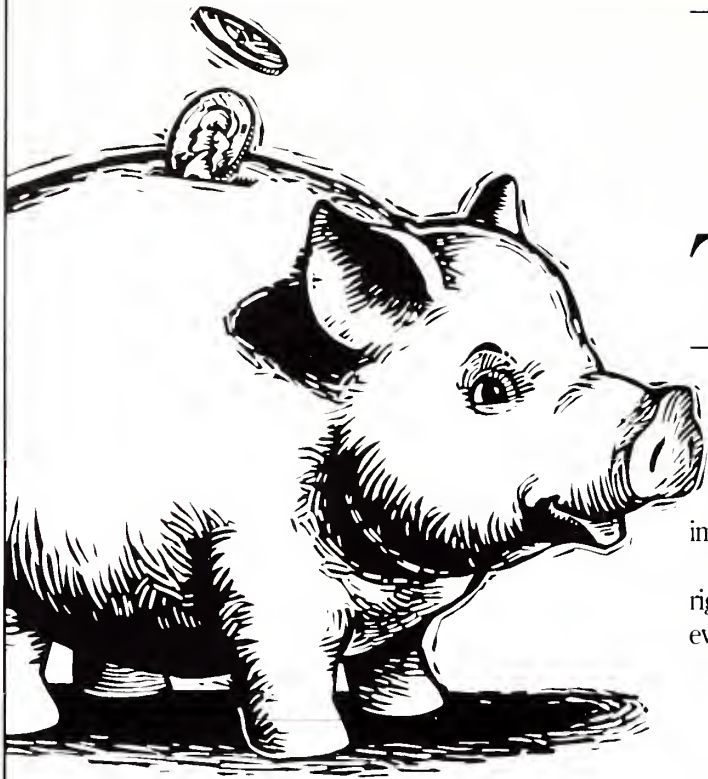
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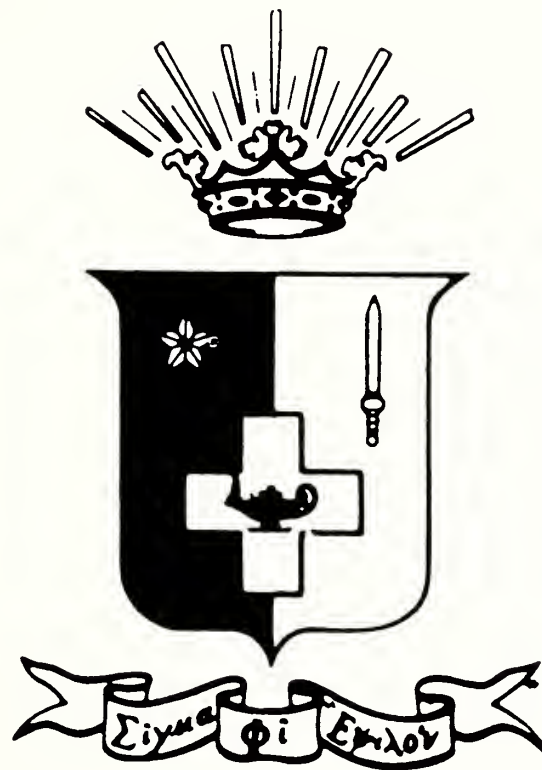

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